

RIVERSIDE BADGERS FORM ASSOCIATION

U. G. WAITE WRITES OF ORGANIZATION OF WISCONSIN PEOPLE AT THAT CITY.

500 ARE IN RIVERSIDE

"Badger State Association" Name of New Group of Wisconsin Which Has Held First Meeting.

Riverside, Cal., April 26.—Newest among the state associations to be formed in this cosmopolitan city is the "Badger State Association," which was organized last week by former residents of Wisconsin. When we know that there are about 500 badgers here in Riverside, we only wonder that the formation of such a society has gone by default up to the present time. The first talk was indulged in a short or two ago, looking to bring the Wisconsin folks into a definite organization for purposes of social enjoyment and mutual benefit, but nothing tangible came of it.

Now, however, the matter is once more brought to the front and apparently with a splendid prospect of success, for at the meeting held the other evening, a full complement of officers were chosen and the wheels were set in motion for a strong and enthusiastic society with a big Wisconsin picnic at Fairmount Park next summer as the paramount feature thus far suggested and agreed upon. Twenty-five persons have their names on the secretary's record book to date and others will be added from day to day, as the news of the society's formation becomes known among those interested. As many of the folks back home will be glad to know the personnel of the new association, I will give the names and former residences of those who have joined thus far, a decided majority of whom are from the extreme southern portion of the state, all being from Rock county: Milwaukee—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Smith; Madison—Mr. and Mrs. G. Steverson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gloor, Oakbrook—Mrs. Emma H. Tibbels, Watertown—W. W. Squibbs, Whitewater—Mr. and Mrs. William Blahod, Mrs. Frank E. Rice, Darlington—Mrs. Jennie Van Vorhis, Sunburg—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Netherly, George Netherly, E. G. Dunn, Tunnel City—Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Woodard, Hildreth—W. A. Scott, Milton—Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Osborn, Johnston—Frank E. Rice, Afton—Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Waite. The officers elected are as follows: President—W. J. Netherly; Vice-President—Mrs. G. E. Osborn; Secretary—W. W. Squibbs; Treasurer—Frank E. Rice. It is fitting that Mr. Netherly should be the first president of the new association, for he has labored earnestly and faithfully to bring about such an organization of the badger colony, and it is due to his push and persistence that Riverside now has a Wisconsin society. He is a contractor here and is a prominent Old Fellow, being the executive head of the largest lodge in the state of California.

Little did I think as I went to the depot one morning recently with a friend, who was leaving for Los Angeles, that I would see one of the richest men west of the Mississippi river before returning home. After the departure of the Los Angeles train I noticed another train pulling slowly into the station and waiting for what it was, lingered to see. Coming to a stop just outside the station, a party of men alighted from the rear coach and came walking along the station platform, evidently bent on a tour of inspection, for they viewed the depot and its surroundings with a critical eye. Sliding up the group my attention was immediately drawn to the smallest and most plainly garbed man in the bunch and while I did not have a speaking acquaintance with him yet I readily recognized the Hon. William Andrews Clark of Montana and New York, ex-United States Senator, multi-millionaire, owner of copper mines, railroads, smelters, and one of the most palatial residences in one of the most exclusive sections of aristocratic New York city. In that group of railway men, Mr. Clark was easily the most inconspicuous and unassuming, walking down the platform with his hands thrust into his trouser pockets, his black derby hat set somewhat back on his head, his bushy beard looking very acrobatic. I might almost say unkempt, and his part the very embodiment of simplicity. As chief factor in the railroad which runs across lots from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles and popularly known as the "Salt Lake Route," Mr. Clark rides in his own private car, which is tagged with his monogram on either side to prevent its going astray. Those among the Gazette readers who are conversant with political history, will readily recall the music kicked up by Clark's election to the United States senate by the Montana legislature a dozen years ago, which now has its counterpart in the Lorimer scandal.

Unlike the "blonde boss" of Illinois, however, Clark's epidermis is more vulnerable or his political sagacity more acute, for he resigned as senator more was promptly reappointed by the acting governor and later was again elected by the legislature, this time taking his seat and serving for the full term of six years. It is always interesting to run across such a man, who has been and is still a tremendous factor in the financial, commercial and political development of the country, hence these few words regarding a chance meeting with one who, while small physically, has made who, while small physically, has made of national activity and progress.

It seems no more than fair that I devote a bit of time and space in telling the many women readers of the Gazette something of particular interest to them. Mrs. Waite, in common with many other women here in Riverside, are just now engaged in making heads from roses. You see, in this land of sunshine, where flowers grow in rank profusion, the rose attains a stately beauty that is unequalled probably in any other clime and some thrifty women conceived the idea of making a practical, or perhaps I might better say, a poetical use of these splendid blossoms, by trans-

forming them into articles of feminine adornment. Hence the rose heads industry and as there is no grant danger that the good women of Rock county will form a monopoly to engage in the production of these unique ornaments, I may safely tell just how they are made. Just about the time the roses are ready to fall to pieces get busy and secure all the petals you can, for it takes quite a bunch of the raw material from which to produce a string of the finished product. Run the petals through a food chopper about twenty times, (five put out through "times just for luck) put in enough powdered copper as to give the beads a jet black appearance, and if you are well enough off in this world's goods to afford it, introduce into the mixture at this juncture a few drops of attar of roses, which will take care of the scent question for all time to come, and will also raise hob with the cent question if you use it with a lavender brand, for the drops costs five cents a drop and is therefore, not to be applied with too much enthusiasm. Then follows the most puttering job of the entire performance, the molding of the beads from the plastic mass at hand. Do not attempt this particular operation when you are short on patience and shy on time, for this is the most important part of the entire process and on its careful and painstaking prosecution the success of your work depends. In forming the beads, allowance must be made for shrinkage, for in the drying they lose from one half to two thirds of their original size. After being molded they are strung on hat pins or large size common pins and put in some good place to dry. Care must be exercised in stringing the beads on these pins, for their most appearance when finally strung for wearing, depends on the accuracy with which these pins have been inserted. When thoroughly dry they are ready to polish, which is done by dipping them in olive oil and then rubbing with a silk cloth. In the final stringing, many women alternate with diminutive gold beads, a process which produces a pleasing effect, but which is not really necessary, as the rose beads themselves make an attractive as well as a unique accessory to the garb of the average woman and they are coming more and more into favor each season. As an evidence of her perseverance, let me conclude by stating that Mrs. Waite now has over 500 of these beads made and the end is not yet.

ULYSSES G. WAITE.

TO BOOST WORK OF SABBATH SCHOOLS

District Secretaries Named at Meeting in Beloit to Take Charge of Work in Various Parts of County.

In order to better take care of the work which it has set out to do in Rock county this year, the Rock County Sunday School association has divided the county into sections and a secretary to take charge was appointed for each. Closer unity and the enlistment of all Sunday schools in Rock county in the association were expressed as being needed in a resolution adopted at the convention. The district secretaries are: E. E. Patch, Beloit; A. E. McKinney, Clinton; Miss E. May Clarke, Janesville; H. O. Myers, Evansville; William Denoyer, Oregonville.

James Erwin.

OBITUARY.

Funeral services for the late James Erwin were held this morning at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's church. Rev. J. J. McGinnity officiated and interment was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

The pall-bearers were: J. Shook, John Feeley, H. A. Close, Frank Webster and Edward Wontz.

LINK AND PIN

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

ITALIANS NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH ON BRIDGE LAST NIGHT

Four Men on Hand Car Met Engine on Monterey Bridge—Two Jumped Sustaining Injuries on Rocks, Others Unhurt.

Four Italian railroad laborers, employed by the C. M. & St. P. road, had a narrow escape from instant and horrible death last night about half past seven o'clock, when, on their hand car, they met the incoming C. and M. way freight engine on Monterey bridge. The men had been in town to buy supplies and were on their return trip. They were at the east end of the bridge when the engine came upon them. Two of the men jumped and were badly injured on the rocks below. Tassio Stranlin had his right leg broken in two places and Francesco Pisco had his back badly sprained and sustained internal injuries.

The other two men, Alvontenco Gennaro and Antinno Tashin, miraculously escaped injury by dropping down to the bridge beams and hanging there by their fingers until the engine passed by, then pulling themselves up again. The police, patrol and ambulance were called and the injured men were taken to the hospital where they received attention of physicians. They are reported to-day as resting as well as possible, and Pisco, who had his back injured, is thought to be out of danger. The other man, however, suffers severe pain from his leg and from his shoulder, which was dislocated.

The men, who live in Spring Brook, had been to the city for their daily supplies and were ready to return after the passenger train, from Chicago, had here about seven o'clock, had pulled in. They supposed that the track was clear and consequently were not watching as close as they would have done otherwise. The way freight, number 193, was about two hours late and as the grade up from Spring Brook is a very heavy one the train was left on the siding while the engine pulled up to the yards to switch back down again. It was this engine which was pulling into town which the Italians met on the bridge. Engineer Evans and a Chicago crew, were in charge, and they had no time to act the brakes.

It was evident to the men on the hand car that death would come instantly if they were struck, and they took their chances such as they saw the most possible means of escape. The two men during their hang from the bridge escaped without injury. The hand car was pushed into the river by the engine. As it resulted it was most fortunate that all the men did not lose their lives.

Conductor John O'Connor on the Racine and Southwestern is laying off and is being relieved by Conductor E. T. Hayner.

Chicago & Northwestern.

THREE CREWS FOR WORK TRAIN SERVICE BULLETINED

Three crews for work train service on the M. & N. W. line under the management of the engineering department are now bulletined. Two of these will be stationed at Necedah and one at Sparta. Three conductors and three brakemen are wanted.

Work on the Sparta and Northwestern on which these crews will be employed is being rushed and it is planned to have the work finished by the end of the year.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

A MISSING BOY.

A correspondent from Cedarville, N. J., tells me a pitiful story of a missing boy.

Four years ago Willie Fralinger of that place, then aged seventeen years, disappeared from his home and has not been heard from since.

Some said the boy had been murdered, others that he was kidnapped, but his mother believes he is alive and somewhere in the west.

The mother is grieving herself almost to death for her boy.

She says he was a good son and there was no apparent reason for his disappearance beyond the fact that frequently he talked of going west to make his fortune.

And she wants the newspapers to print the facts so that if by any chance the eyes of her boy may read the lines he will know that his mother yearns for him day and night.

Poor mother!

Thoughtless boy!

If young Fralinger is alive and should happen to see this talk, surely he will write home to his mother.

He did not think.

It sometimes happens that way. A heedless boy hopes to go to some Eldorado where he will make his fortune and then return, disclose his identity and surprise the whole community.

He does not consider the heartaches he leaves behind.

Maybe something in this story will prevent some foolish boy from thus leaving home, or it may cause some boy who already has made that mistake to write home to his grieving and anxious friends.

Boy!

The days are lonely for the old folks at home, and the nights are long and drear. They think of you by day and dream of you at night.

Write them a letter.

Tell the dear old folks that you are in the land of the living and ease their troubled hearts.

Tell them where you are and what you are doing. It matters not whether you are making your dreams come true or not. It is not your good luck or your bad luck they care so much about.

They care about you!

Make your advertising a steady

TWO MEN ATTACKED BY VICIOUS ROBBERS

THIEVES ATTACK TWO MEN AND PLACE BODIES ON RAILROAD TRACKS.

ONE IS DEAD, OTHER INJURED

Victim Relates His Struggle to Save Himself as Train Approaches, But Is Powerless to Move—Describes His Assaulters.

Danville, Ill., May 10.—The country in this vicinity is being searched for two thieves, thought to be members of an organized band, whose fondness for violence is almost beyond comprehension. One man is dead and another is dying after having been attacked and knocked unconscious and their bodies placed across railroad tracks in the path of approaching trains.

Frank McCann, an employee of the Wabash railroad, was accosted in the railroad yards by two men, who asked him for 25 cents. He refused to give them the money, whereupon they knocked him down, robbed him and then placed his body across the rails where a train was due to pass in a few minutes.

Realizes His Predicament.

McCann recovered consciousness just as the whistle of the approaching train sounded in the distance. He felt the cold steel which served as his pillow and in an instant realized his horrible predicament. Weakened from loss of blood and the effects of the beating he had received, he was scarcely able to move.

He shouted in frenzy, but in the roar of the oncoming train none heard. Feebly he lifted his arms and waved them, but in the darkness of the railroad yards none saw. He tried to strike a light, to ignite some old letters in his pocket, hoping thus to attract attention, but his arms sunk to his side—weakness overpowered him.

Meanwhile the train, a long, heavy freight, rushed onward toward him. Although powerless to move, McCann's brain was clear. He shut his eyes and gave up hope. He could hear the brakes grinding and he thought the engineer had seen him, but too late, he knew too late.

Desperation of Despair.

Then by an effort almost superhuman McCann roused his body. It was the desperation of despair that enabled him to clutch the rail and drag himself by inches across it.

The roar in his ears kept on growing, growing, until—everything became black—the train ceased.

McCann was revived in a hospital long enough to describe his assault and tell of his horrible experience. Then he died. Both his legs had been cut off near the hips.

Monday afternoon two men who correspond to descriptions of McCann's assailants held up George Roberts, knocked him senseless and placed his body across the railroad tracks. A train brushed his body to one side, but inflicted injuries from which physicians say he cannot recover.

Photographic.

The photographer never takes people for what they are worth, but what he can get out of them.—Chicago News.

Make your advertising a steady

One Piece is Richness

Hawkes Cut Glass quite appeals a woman for other glass. Once under the Hawkes charm she will admit that she would rather own one piece of Hawkes than a groaning sideboard of not Hawkes.

We have some beautiful Hawkes creations—some very simple indeed, others of exquisite richness—all practical and irresistibly interesting.

OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers

Everybody Always Gets Big Value at Tiffany

One thing is certain, we do sell good goods, as good as are made. Oftentimes we charge less than city stores, because we can work on smaller margins all around. On staples our prices are rock bottom.

We sell all kinds of groceries, you will find our line substantial and priced right.

We are making special prices on men's and boys' shoes.

Farm Machinery of Every Kind

We sell Blue Bell hand separators. Big values in Buggies. Come and see.

WE ALSO CARRY PAINTS AND OILS, WHITE LEAD, ETC.

Ask About Our Great Free Offer

A handsome rocking chair free to all our patrons.

H. P. RATZLOW & CO., Tiffany

One Woman Said:

"We should have had your gas iron years ago. It's the finest iron that I ever used."

You can have on 2 weeks free trial.

They iron perfectly. They can be used 5 hours for 3c.

Last shipment are all sold—order now for next shipment, to arrive in a few days. Attaches to stove or gas light.

Complete, \$3.50

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

FESTINO NUT SUNDAE, 10c

Festinos are delightful. A shell of filmy thinness surrounding a delicious cream center. You'll like them.

Razook's Candy Palace

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

The great variety of our stock and the exceptional price inducements make this worthy of your attention.

Even the minute details have received careful study—there is merit in the materials and

worth in the workmanship. The styles are all extremely dainty in design. Many more values similar to these: White Cambric Slirts, deep lawn blouse, beautiful embroidery trunks, at \$1.25 each.

Muslin Night Gowns, high low, or V shaped neck, embroidery trimmed, at 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each.

Corset Covers, good quality, wide embroidery or lace trimmed, at 25c and 50c each.

Muslin Drawers, fine embroidery trimmed, at 25c and 50c.

HALL & HUEBEL

JANESVILLE CHEMICAL

Steam Dye Works

HATS CLEANED

C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop.

TRAINMEN'S OVERALLS AND JUMPERS

75c.

SAFADY BROS.

ACROSS FROM RAILROAD HOTEL.

World's Floating Population.

The floating population of the world is 1,200,000. This means the people who follow the sea.

Can't Get Away From It

In it possible to nourish, strengthen and rebuild the Brain by Food?

Every man who thinks uses up part of the brain each day. Why don't it all disappear and leave an empty skull in say a month of brain work? Because the man rebuilds each day.

If he builds a little less than he destroys—brain fat and nervous prostration result sure. If he builds back a little more each day, the brain grows stronger and more capable. That also is sure. Where does man get the material to rebuild his brain? Is it from air, sky or the tea in the Arctic? When you come to think about it, the rebuilding material must be in the food and drink.

That also is sure.

Are the brain rebuilding materials found in all food? In a good variety but not in suitable proportion in all.

To illustrate: we know bones are made largely of lime and magnesia taken from food; therefore to make healthy bone structure we must have food containing these things. We would hardly feed only sugar and fat to make healthy bone structure in a growing child.

Likewise if we would feed in a skillful manner to insure getting what the brain requires for strength and rebuilding, we must first know what the brain is composed of and then select some article or articles (there are more than one) that contain these elements.

Analysis of the brain by an unquestionable authority, Geopghian, shows of mineral salts, Phosphate Acid and Potash combined (Phosphate of Potash) 2.91 per cent of the total, 6.33 of all mineral salts.

This is over one-half.

Beautin, another authority, shows "Phosphate Acid combined" and Potash 73.14 per cent from a total of 101.07.

Considerable more than one-half of Phosphate of Potash.

Analysis of Grape-Nuts shows: Potassium and Phosphorus (which join and make Phosphate of Potash) is considerable more than one-half of all the mineral salts in the food.

Dr. Geo. W. Carey, an authority on the constituent elements of the body, says: "The gray matter of the brain is controlled entirely by the inorganic salt, Potassium Phosphate (Phosphate of Potash). This salt unites with albumen and by the addition of oxygen creates nerve fluid or the gray matter of the brain. Of course, there is a trace of other salts and other organic matter in nerve fluid, but Potassium Phosphate is the chief factor, and has the power within itself to attract, by its own law of affinity, all things needed to manufacture the elixir of life."

Further on he says: "The beginning and end of the matter is to supply the lacking principle, and in molecular form, exactly as nature furnishes it in vegetables, fruits and grain. To supply deficiencies—this is the only law of cure."

The natural conclusion is that if Phosphate of Potash is the needed mineral element in brain and you use food which does not contain it, you have brain lag because its daily loss is not supplied.

On the contrary, if you eat food known to be rich in this element, you place before the life forces that which nature demands for brain-building.

Mind does not work well on a brain that is broken down by lack of nourishment.

A peaceful and evenly poised mind is necessary to good digestion.

Worry, anxiety, fear, hate, etc., etc., directly interfere with or stop the flow of Pyloric, the digestive juices of the mouth, and also interfere with the flow of the digestive juices of stomach and pancreas.

Therefore, the mental state of the individual has much to do (more than suspected) with digestion.

Brain is made of Phosphate of Potash as the principle Mineral Salt, added to albumen and water.

Grape-Nuts contain that element in more than one-half of all its mineral salts.

A healthy brain is important, if one would "do things" in this world.

A man who sneers at "Mind" sneers at the best and least understood part of himself. That part which some folks believe links us to the infinite.

Mind asks for a healthy brain upon which to act and Nature has defined a way to make a healthy brain and renew it day by day as it is used up from work of the previous day.

Nature's way is to rebuild by the use of food which supplies the things required. Brain rebuilding material is certainly found in

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd.

Battle Creek, Mich.

PRINTS AT NIGHT

PAPER

This is the paper on which your photographs should be printed. It will make softer, cleaner, better, balanced prints—giving you the most artistic pictures possible from your negatives.

Let us develop your negatives, plate or film, and print them on Cyko Paper.

If you prefer to do your own printing, we sell Cyko Paper in several grades and surfaces. A full line of cameras and Ansco film.

All Photographs supplied.

H. E. RANDOLPH & CO.

Worry, anxiety, fear, hate, etc., etc., directly interfere with or stop the flow of Pyloric, the digestive juices of the mouth, and also interfere with the flow of the digestive juices of stomach and pancreas.

Therefore, the mental state of the individual has much to do (more than suspected) with digestion.

Brain is made of Phosphate of Potash as the principle Mineral Salt, added to albumen and water.

Grape-Nuts contain that element in more than one-half of all its mineral salts.

A healthy brain is important, if one would "do things" in this world.

A man who sneers at "Mind" sneers at the best and least understood part of himself. That part which some folks believe links us to the infinite.

Mind asks for a healthy brain upon which to act and Nature has defined a way to make a healthy brain and renew it day by day as it is used up from work of the previous day.

Nature's way is to rebuild by the use of food which supplies the things required. Brain rebuilding material is certainly found in

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd.

Battle Creek, Mich.

PRINTS AT NIGHT

PAPER

This is the paper on which your photographs should be printed. It will make softer, cleaner, better, balanced prints—giving you the most artistic pictures possible from your negatives.

Let us develop your negatives, plate or film, and print them on Cyko Paper.

If you prefer to do your own printing, we sell Cyko Paper in several grades and surfaces. A full line of cameras and Ansco film.

All Photographs supplied.

H. E. RANDOLPH & CO.

Worry, anxiety, fear, hate, etc., etc., directly interfere with or stop the flow of Pyloric, the digestive juices of the mouth, and also interfere with the flow of the digestive juices of stomach and pancreas.

Therefore, the mental state of the individual has much to do (more than suspected) with digestion.

Brain is made of Phosphate of Potash as the principle Mineral Salt, added to albumen and water.

Grape-Nuts contain that element in more than one-half of all its mineral salts.

A healthy brain is important, if one would "do things" in this world.

A man who sneers at "Mind" sneers at the best and least understood part of himself. That part which some folks believe links us to the infinite.

Mind asks for a healthy brain upon which to act and Nature has defined a way to make a healthy brain and renew it day by day as it is used up from work of the previous day.

Nature's way is to rebuild by the use of food which supplies the things required. Brain rebuilding material is certainly found in

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd.

Battle Creek, Mich.

PRINTS AT NIGHT

PAPER

This is the paper on which your photographs should be printed. It will make softer, cleaner, better, balanced prints—giving you the most artistic pictures possible from your negatives.

Let us develop your negatives, plate or film, and print them on Cyko Paper.

If you prefer to do your own printing, we sell Cyko Paper in several grades and surfaces. A full line of cameras and Ansco film.

SENIORS GUESTS AT PROFESSOR'S HOME

Graduating Class of High School Entertained At Milton Junction By Prof. and Mrs. A. D. West Yesterday.

Forty-four members of this year's graduating class journeyed to Milton Junction last evening and partook of a good time arranged for by Prof. and Mrs. A. D. West. Some of the company went by carriage, some by motor and a few by train. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Buell accompanied the young people.

The seniors of the Milton Junction high school and Mrs. Buell visited the professor's home. Before the visit a good time. Before the luncheon was served, the visitors inspected the garden and orchard. At 6:00 o'clock a light lunch consisting of three courses was served on the lawn. The first course consisted of bread and milk, the second of cream potatoes, cottage cheese, rolls and cocoa, the third of ice cream, cakes and wafers.

Following the luncheon Mr. Buell led the company in a few songs. Harry Sholes, president of the Janesville high school senior class, in behalf of the class, presented Mr. and Mrs. West with a set of solid silver teaspoons, engraved with the letter "W". Mr. and Mrs. West each responded briefly and thanked them for their remembrance. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing simple outdoor games and in singing old songs. At about nine the party began to break up and the general good time ended.

HOSE TESTS AT THE WEST SIDE STATION

Pressure Strength of Hose of Second and Third Classes Tried Out This Morning Very

Satisfactorily. All of the hose of the second and third classes at the West Side fire station was tested for its strength and serviceability by members of the fire department this morning. The hose in classes according to the length of time it has been used, in the first class being the equipment most recently purchased. The hydraulic hose test, with the pressure of the city water system is increased was used in making the tests and a pressure of between two hundred and fifty and three hundred pounds was applied. Of the hose subjected to the test only two of the oldest burst. Their efficiency having been found to be negative the old hose will be turned over to the street department for use in its work about the city, flushing sewers and similar work.

NAMES OF BRODHEAD GRADUATING CLASS

Twelve Students Will Complete Work at High School This Year—Other News of Interest.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Brodhead, May 10.—The following are the names of those who will graduate from the Brodhead high school on June 10: Ralph Bennett, Allan Hatten, Ed. Lyons, Lee Menor, Frank Parker, Laube, Searles, and the Misses Grace Douglas, Daisy Rodenick, Hazel Parker, Louisa Olsen, Myrtle Loney and Grace Lake. The class play will be held on the evening of June 8th, preparations for which are now well under way. A departure from the usual mode of operation has been made for this year. There will be no orations, but instead the class play is given, those taking part in the play receiving their credit for this work.

PERSONAL NEWS.

Al. Duxter has returned from the west. Mesdames Peter Dedrick and Ned Dunwiddie spent Tuesday in Deloit. Miss Owen Broderick went to Deloit on Tuesday where she expects to remain for some time. W. A. Sprague of Chicago spent Monday night in Brodhead with his family. Miss Lottie Klippew went to Deloit, Tuesday, where she is the guest of a cousin. Coach Farmer was a passenger to Janesville on Tuesday. Miss Nellie Barlett of Freeport is visiting Brodhead friends. Mrs. D. C. Collins, Gerald Green and the Misses Mabel Collins, Marjorie Rodenick, Naomi Blake, Louisa Olsen, Gladys Pierce, Alice Lyons and Laura Karney were in Monroe, Monday night, where they witnessed the production of "The Enchanted Wood," put on by local talent of that city. It will be presented in Brodhead, Friday night. Mrs. Jesse Gravenor of Albany was a Brodhead visitor on Tuesday.

EVANSVILLE WOMAN'S DEATH WAS A SHOCK

Mrs. William H. Briggs Passes Away at Her Home in Above City After Illness of Few Hours.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, May 10.—People were shocked to learn of the death of Mrs. William H. Briggs, who passed away at nine o'clock last night after an illness of about twelve hours. Mrs. Briggs was taken ill in the forenoon, yesterday, and death is supposed to be the result of a burst blood vessel. Deceased has been a resident of this city for a number of years. She was thirty-five years old and the wife of Conductor W. H. Briggs of the Northwestern road. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband, two sons, Wayne and Carroll; a mother, Mrs. Sarah Johnson; a half-sister, Mrs. A. M. Barnum; a half-brother, E. J. Beckford, all of this city, and one sister, Mrs. Clarence Walker of Brooklyn. The funeral will be held at the home here at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, Rev. Charles Cook officiating.

EDGERTON LAW FIRM HAS SOLD BUSINESS

Firm of J. P. and L. H. Towne Have Sold To North and Wentworth—Other News From Tobacco City.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, May 10.—An important business transaction has just been closed whereby the firm of North & Wentworth, real estate and loan agents, have bought the law and insurance business of J. P. and L. H. Towne. The Townes will retire from active business. J. P. Towne is one of Edgerton's oldest residents and has long been identified with the city's welfare and growth and it is only on account of advanced age and failing eyesight, that he retires. Mr. Towne, an attorney, is numbered among the oldest practitioners of Rock County.

Personal Mention. Mrs. M. J. Cunningham returned yesterday afternoon from a few days' visit with her parents at Waunakee.



TOBACCO EXCHANGE BANK EDGERTON

Sanford Gimes and Carl Christoferson, young men of this city, have departed for Montana for an indefinite stay.

Brick laying on C. W. Dunn's new residence is progressing rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gessert are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter into their family circle, born this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hanford of Palmyra, after a pleasant visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebbett, returned to their home yesterday.

Theo. Johnson has purchased and is now in possession of a cement block machine and is now in shape to furnish the Tobacco City just what it has wanted for some time.

Other Arrivals. Guests at the Carlton hotel are: R. O. Dunwiddie, L. K. Crissey, C. P. Garst, L. E. Hookout, Janesville; Chas. McWatty, Waunakee; S. Ladon, Monroe; N. A. Thomas, Oshkosh; E. J. Howe, George Miller, Waunakee; W. S. Pedley, Mineral Point; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Haley, Chippewa Falls; George Gratty, A. O. Holtan, B. H. Billinger, Mr. and Mrs. Max Mason, Madison; P. H. Gordon, Max Breslauer, George H. Schmidt, M. J. Morris, Milwaukee; C. W. Rosman, A. A. Schmah, G. C. How, Wm. J. Plant, H. C. Fyler, W. S. MacLean, Harry Dwyer, W. P. Kennedy, W. T. Hooley, W. E. Ward, Chicago; D. O. Hubbard, Cincinnati, O.

In the future all collections for the Gazette in the city of Edgerton, or surrounding territory, will be made by Carl and Rudolph Hubn, under the supervision of Charles Hubn. The agency for the paper is in their hands and complaints of delivery, etc., should be made to Charles Hubn.

BEGIN ERECTION OF MILTON EXCHANGE

Milton Telegraph and Telephone Company Have Started Work on New Long Distance Station.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milton, May 10.—The American Telegraph and Telephone company have begun the erection of their transfer, long distance station, in this village. A dwelling house and barn are included. The house will be of hollow tile construction and quite roomy.

Eighty-eighth Birthday. James McEwen, one of the early settlers of Milton, celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday, Monday. Mr. McEwen is in fairly good health and his many friends hope he may be spared to complete a century of years. Dr. F. C. Hanes of Janesville was in the village Monday.

Real Estate Transfers.

James Gallagher and wife to Angus D. McConnell, lot 8-8, lots 6, 14-11, 11-10 & Shaw's 2nd add. John McIntyre to A. D. McConnell, \$1; lots 10, 11 and 1-9, Milwaukee add, Deloit. William J. McIntyre and wife to Charles E. Curtis, \$1; lots 8, 9, 10 and 11, Norton's and P. 3 and 4 Round's add, Janesville. John E. Kennedy and wife to Eva Spaulding, \$1; lot 17-6 Pixley and Shaw's 2nd add, Janesville. Mary V. Collins to Clarence E. Shannon, \$1,000; 0-1/2 lots 5 and 6-25, Edgerton. Margaret and Marian Church to Jacob Miller, \$474.83; und. int. in 0-1/2 Sec. 4, and 0-1/2 Sec. 9-2-11.

Chinese Written Characters. In their writing, the Chinese make use of at least 214 groups of signs, each group containing from five to 1,354 separate characters.

ORFORDVILLE.

Orfordville, May 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Miss Iva Selzer, and Elmer Bortness spent Friday afternoon in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Silverthorn, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Osgard, and Samuel Osgard spent Sunday at Waunakee and Stoughton.

Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Kvile spent Sunday afternoon in Brodhead. Arthur Wiggins of Janesville spent Monday in the village.

Mrs. A. Thompson, Palmer Peterson and Orin Overstrude were Janesville callers Monday.

Mrs. Ole Bortness of Hanover spent Saturday in the village.

Dr. and Mrs. Wells spent Saturday afternoon in Janesville.

The Masses Alice Rumsler and Zella Gausel were Janesville callers Saturday.

Gilmore Williams of Deloit spent Saturday afternoon in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Storduck of Deloit spent Saturday at Otto Gardner's.

Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Grunwald were callers in Janesville, Saturday.

Stone Linton spent Saturday afternoon in Janesville.

O. J. Bortness, S. O. Osgard, S.

DEMOCRATS SPLIT ON ECONOMY.

Curtailling of House Expenses Brings Protests From Both Sides.

Washington, May 10.—Democratic harmony broke on the rocks of economy. Acting upon the instructions of its caucus held early in the session, the party leaders brought two resolutions into the house for passage, curtailing the basis of committee clerkships upon a more economical plan.

The first resolution, that of cutting off \$82,000 worth of employees, went through without much trouble.

The second one, however, providing session clerks for several committees, broke up the Democratic ranks but was finally passed. In the resolution was a provision for an assistant clerk to the committee on territories, a new position, which was eliminated from the resolution on protest of Mr. Rucker of Missouri.

Representative Garner of Texas, a Democratic member of the committee on accounts, assisted the Republicans in criticizing this creation of an additional place. Mr. Rucker said the trouble with the Democrats was that they were attempting "too darned much economy."

QUAKER CITY BROKERS FAIL.

Jamison Bros. & Co.'s Liabilities Are \$541,396; Assets \$385,770.

Philadelphia, May 10.—Jamison Bros. & Co., bankers and brokers, announced their insolvency, on the local stock exchange and later filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. They say their liabilities are \$541,396 and assets \$385,770. The firm is said to have transacted a political business at one time and among the creditors are George McCurdy, president of common councils, for \$15,000, and William McConell, collector of internal revenue for this district, \$1,000.

JUDGE DENIES McNAMARA BOND.

Los Angeles Court Disallows Application Without Prejudice.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 10.—The application of John J. McNamara for the fixing of bail on the charge of dynamiting was disallowed by Superior Judge Birdwell without prejudice and with leave to renew it at any time.

Arrest Ten for Big Theft.

New York, May 10.—Ten central office detectives disguised as drivers and freight haulers trailed a United States Express company van containing \$20,000 worth of valuables through the streets in a closed delivery wagon watched by Charles B. Miller, the driver, take it to a stable on the east side and then arrested him and nine pals as they were removing its contents.

Cigars by the Million.

About 20,000,000 cigars are smoked yearly in this country.

Blood Humors

Commonly cause pimples, boils, hives, eczema or salt rheum, or some other form of eruption; but sometimes they exist in the system, indicated by feelings of weakness, languor, loss of appetite, or general debility, without causing any breaking out.

They are expelled and the whole system is renovated, strengthened and toned by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

Remember the Reliable House which is paying the highest prices and honest weights.

Old rubbers free from acetone and leather, 7c lb. Hags 5c lb. Heavy brass 6c to 7c lb. Copper 8c lb. Good iron 3 1/2c 100 lbs.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO. 60 S. RIVER ST. Old phone 3512. New phone 1912.

A New Remedy For Rheumatism

compounded by the American Drug and Press Association from a special formula discovered by its chemists—Meritol Rheumatism Powder—easy to take, certain in results. A boon to every sufferer. Offered as the best known remedy for rheumatism in all its forms. Recommended by physicians and all who have tried it. For sale by

Local Members of the Association.

Reliable Drug Co. DRUGGISTS

THERE ARE

43

Reasons

FOR WEARING

Ford Garments

Call in today and hear a few of them—all if you wish!



Nobby furnishings—popular prices.

FLOYD HURD,

GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Estimates cheerfully furnished on anything in the building line. New phone 44. Shop and residence, 129 Jefferson Ave.

WALL PAPERS

Odd Lots and Small Qualities at
HALF PRICE

We have one book of half price wall papers, that are in reality just as good as any paper in stock, yet they are odd lots, with just enough paper for one room, or two rooms.

Come in early and make your selections. There is a good variety of these papers now.

New 40 Wing Fixture

Here is a new method we have for showing the very latest styles of wall paper. The fixture contains forty of the latest styles shown in full, exactly as they look on your wall. It is often hard to tell in advance how the paper is going to look, but with this fixture you can see the harmony and beauty at once.

Our line of Wall Papers is probably the largest line of new, up-to-date patterns in Southern Wisconsin.

**5c Per Roll
to \$9.00**

DIEHLS The Art Store

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Tomorrow and Friday Special Demonstration of the New Duplex Water Shrinker and Finisher

South Store

SHRINKS AND SPONGES WOOLENS PERFECTLY BY
MODERN STEAM SPONGER AND FINISHER.

SHRINK LINENS AND COTTONS BY HOT AND COLD
WATER PROCESS. COME AND SEE IT DONE.

The only process that will shrink these fabrics so they will not shrink in laundering, leaving them with their original beauty and finish.

Recognizing that Proper Sponging of all piece goods is essential to satisfactory wear, we have installed this wonderful SHRINKER AND FINISHER, which does the highest grade work that can be done.

The Price for Shrinking **5c Yd.** It's done right when done here.

For the first time in our history it is made possible to have cotton and linen fabrics made so they will not shrink in laundering and retain their original beauty, also all classes of woollens sponged in a modern high class dependable way.

We have arranged with the manufacturer to give us a public exhibition whereby you will be able to see in actual operation, goods sponged, shrunk and finished in this New Machine which is as far ahead of former methods as the automobile is over the ox team of by gone years.

The Exhibition Will Be Instructive and Interesting

Everybody come and avail yourselves of this opportunity of securing your spring fabrics and witness the sponging of them. The inventor will be with us and explain why goods require shrinking, how to press seams properly, etc. He has made a close study of fabrics for twelve years and can give us much important information along this line.

T.P. BURNS DRY GOODS & CARPETS

SUITS - COATS - MILLINERY

Lingerie Frocks \$5.00 up



Never have beautiful white dresses been priced as moderately as our showing this season. The values are simply unbelievable. Handsome white dresses of all over embroidery, of embroidery and lace insertion, set with medallions, in plain checked and cross bar mulls, and swisses.

Styles, of course, are in keeping with the excellent fabrics and qualities. Prices range from \$5.00 to \$8.50.

Sizes for Misses and Women

Make your selection now for summer wear or for graduation

Children's White Dresses

made similar to those for Women and Misses, of the same fabrics, in good assortment. Ages 3 to 14 years.

Wash Dresses for Children

Handsome little dresses of chambray, ginghams, percales, etc., made exceptionally good, double seamed, light and some darker shades, trimmings in contrasting colors, and set with pretty pipings. Prices 60c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. The values are exceedingly good.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at this postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as second class mail matter.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

EXAMINER OF SUBSCRIPTIONS.
Daily Edition by Mail.
One Month \$2.00
One Year \$20.00
One Year, cash in advance \$18.00
Daily Edition by Mail.
CASH IN ADVANCE.
One Year \$20.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$22.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$24.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$26.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$28.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$30.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$32.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$34.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$36.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$38.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$40.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$42.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$44.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$46.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$48.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$50.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$52.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$54.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$56.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$58.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$60.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$62.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$64.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$66.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$68.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$70.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$72.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$74.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$76.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$78.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$80.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$82.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$84.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$86.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$88.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$90.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$92.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$94.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$96.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$98.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$100.00

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST.

Unsettled tonight and Thursday, with showers, and thunderstorms warmer in extreme east, colder in west tonight, colder Thursday.

GAZETTE APRIL CIRCULATION

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for April, 1911.

Days	Copies	Days	Copies
1.....	5651	18.....	5651
2.....	5651	19.....	5651
3.....	5651	20.....	5651
4.....	5651	21.....	5651
5.....	5651	22.....	5651
6.....	5651	23.....	5651
7.....	5651	24.....	5651
8.....	5651	25.....	5651
9.....	5651	26.....	5651
10.....	5651	27.....	5651
11.....	5651	28.....	5651
12.....	5651	29.....	5651
13.....	5651	30.....	5651
14.....	5651	31.....	5651
15.....	5651		
16.....	5651		
17.....	5651		
18.....	5651		
19.....	5651		
20.....	5651		
21.....	5651		
22.....	5651		
23.....	5651		
24.....	5651		
25.....	5651		
26.....	5651		
27.....	5651		
28.....	5651		
29.....	5651		
30.....	5651		
31.....	5651		
Total.....	14,851		

14,851 divided by 9 total number of issues, 1650 Semi-Weekly average.
This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for April, 1911, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.
I, H. BLISS, Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of May, 1911.
OLIVE M. HAYWARD, Notary Public.
My commission expires July 12, 1914.

PETROLEUM AND THE FARMER.
"What is petroleum to me?" asks an Iowa farmer. With this question still troubling his mind, he proceeds to oil his automobile with a "Standard Oil" lubricant and to fill the tank with "Standard Oil" gasoline.

He walks to the barn and tells the hired man to rub "Standard Oil" hoof oil on the bay pony, to soften the horse collar with "Standard Oil" harness oil, and to put "Standard Oil" axle grease on the wagon.

Then he returns to the house, where he finds his wife cleaning a dress with "Standard Oil" benzine and "Standard Oil" paraffin. After washing his hands with "Standard Oil" naphtha soap and rubbing a little "Standard Oil" vaseline upon his sore thumb, he lights a "Standard Oil" kerosene lamp, and goes to the cellar for a pot of jam, which is sealed with "Standard Oil" paraffin.

His wife boils some water on a "Standard Oil" cookstove and opens a box of biscuits that have been kept fresh in "Standard Oil" waxed paper. After lunch they ride to town over a road that is dressed with "Standard Oil" road oil, to order a five-gallon can of "Standard Oil" form oil for the concrete milk house that he is planning to start next week.

"That is what I'd like to know," he says, as he makes a note with a "Standard Oil" carbon pencil. "What is petroleum or Standard Oil to me?"

The Wall Street Journal thus calls attention to a few of the by-products of Standard Oil, and the inference is that the much-cursed and discussed unholy trust is not fully appreciated.

This is a weakness common to human nature. Developments along the line of invention and discovery are so numerous that we appropriate them without thought or consideration, and with but little sense of appreciation. We hang up the receiver and denounce the girl at the other end of the line and pronounce the telephone a nuisance, and all through lack of appreciation.

The Standard Oil company, with its two hundred by-products, has been a great money-maker, but the corporation has served the people well, and a large majority of the people who criticize, would find it difficult to name an intelligent reason.

The principal products, oil and gasoline, are delivered, freight free, to consumers in all parts of the country, at practically a uniform price, while the by-products are utilized by every industry and contribute freely to the luxuries of the toilet and table.

If the government had at the head of several of its departments, business men of the Standard Oil culture, there would be no more complaint of waste and extravagance and the people would be better served.

THE UPLIFTING PRESS.

The press is undoubtedly a colossal engine of truth and error. We are daily confronted by it. It penetrates every walk of life, and its influence and circulation are daily increasing. As it is the duty of the press to be an agent of good and not of evil, so it is the duty of the people to give their support to such papers as are completely

ous for their elevating tone, and to do everything in their power to lessen the great evil results of those which have an influence for bad.—Cardinal Gibbons.

The influence of the press was never more potent than today, for there was never a time when public sentiment was so thoroughly aroused on questions of morals and business methods as at the present time.

On many of these questions which have been freely exploited by speakers and magazine writers, public opinion is divided and the tendency to array the classes against the masses prevails to large extent.

So much random thought has been about that the popular term, "special interests," has been applied to almost every line of business, and the good which corporations accomplish has been lost in the stigma attached to the title.

But out of confusion and unrest is dawning an era of better understanding, largely due to the influence of an unprejudiced press which seeks to direct thought into rational channels. The mission of the press is not to mould, but to crystallize public sentiment, which is often drifting for lack of anchorage.

The influence of the press is powerful was recently demonstrated in New York by the Journal, one of Hearst's yellow organs. However sensational the Hearst papers may be from a news standpoint, they are editorially sound, for Arthur Brisbane, the man who dictates the policy and contributes freely to this paper, stands at the head of his profession in America today, not only as regards the princely salary which he commands, but also in the ability displayed.

At the time the McNamara were arrested in Pittsburg, charged with the Los Angeles crime, the New York papers, like all other papers in the land, exploited the news freely and commented, editorially, with equal freedom, but it remained for Brisbane to turn the tables and carry public sentiment with him, in Greater New York.

After denouncing the crime in a scathing editorial, and recommending no mercy, if the accused men were found guilty, he asked the startling question: "But how about the New York Central railroad with its record of more than 550 murders on a single street?" And the people understood.

Some years ago the railroad appropriated 11th street, in the upper part of the city, and used it for handling freight trains. The street has long been known as "Death Avenue," for more than 550 lives have been sacrificed in accidents, which are of almost daily occurrence.

The legislature, as well as the city authorities, has been appealed to again and again to compel the road to abate the evil, but nothing was done until Brisbane published a list of the board of directors and accused them of murder. Then every paper in the city took it up and as a result something will be done. There are some fearless writers who know when to call a spade a spade, and Brisbane belongs to this class. It is the man who caused Trinity church to abate its tenement house nuisance, and the people are with him because he is close to the people.

The city of New York is confronted with a dockage problem not easy to solve. The new ocean liners, now building, are 1,000 feet long, and half a dozen of these immense boats will be in service within the next two years. The New York docks are already crowded, and it is an open question whether the new boats can be accommodated. Boston is bidding for the business, and may become the port of entry.

Speaking before People's Institute of Jersey City, Sunday, George W. Perkins told members that invention has brought us by leaps and bounds into the "get-together" age. "But," he continued, "while investors are busy advancing business methods, our lawmakers are equally active opposing them. Their sole object is to limit or restrict opportunities. To try to enforce the Sherman anti-trust law, for instance, is futile. The only way to restrict and limit, and some people want the corporations restricted and limited, is to make it a penal offense for anybody to use steam or electricity.

"A corporation is but a composite of electricity, steam and man. No man fears the size of a corporation; but he does fear its methods. And the best thing the corporation can do is to wake up to the fact that its methods really constitute a public concern and that every man has a right to know what is going on inside its doors.

"We must have federal control for corporations and the government must punish the man who commits the crime and not the stockholders. If the corporations will not wake up to their requirements there are the alternatives of government ownership or socialism. The great question between capital and labor is not so much of a large or small wage, but one of fairness of the wage in relation to the earnings of the concern."

The people of Mexico are tolerant and so they have taken President Diaz at his word and declared peace to advance of his resignation, which is to follow. This means that the old man's whim will be gratified in recognition of respect for long continued service. The weight of years proved too much for the man who so long presided over the destinies of the republic and it is to be regretted that he did not retire peacefully at the close of his career.

Not satisfied with a loss in population, the state of Iowa proposes to contribute to another shrinkage this year through the divorce courts. Statistics show that ten per cent of the new

homes established are broken up by internal strife, yet Iowa is called a model state.

The city of Brazil, Indiana, with a population of less than 10,000, has a Methodist Sunday school enrolling about 5,000 members, the largest Sunday school in the world. The Men's Bible class numbers 1,200, and every other department is crowded. A banker is at the head of the school.

The famous free hat, passed by the House, is simply a sop to the farmers who oppose Canadian reciprocity. It is the opening wedge for democratic free trade. "That the tariff should be revised downward may not be a debatable question, but it should be done intelligently, after careful study, by a disinterested commission.

The bill of Representative Morse, to place on the free list all materials which enter into the manufacture of wood pulp, is a move in the right direction. With Canadian reciprocity the American paper mill will find hard competition, and all obstructions should be removed.

The Illinois legislature is attempting to purify the press of the state by a law which prohibits the publication of murders or other sensational news. Dietz, of Cameron dam fame, will conduct his own defense in the trial now on at Winter.

PRESS COMMENT.

\$500 Per Minute.
Madison State Journal: The fire loss in this country is now running at the rate of \$300,000,000 a year. Last year we burned up property to the value of \$500 a minute, but are doing even worse this year. In spite of all the agitation, the fire waste in this country is many times per capita what it is in the countries of Europe, and the waste is growing instead of decreasing.

"Guggy" Wants 'Em Open.
Milwaukee Journal: Guggenheim, with the copper deposits of Alaska in his grasp, says it is a shame that the federal coal lands are not opened up. "Guggy" wants to get coal for \$5 or \$6 a ton, or nothing, instead of the present \$12. It's a shame that the government should put a padlock on its natural resources when there are men with millions waiting for a chance to develop them.

Some Excitement.
Rockford Register-Gazette: The Canadian government is about to undertake a campaign of education on the reciprocity question. It is expected that the opposition will adopt the same course. Active sentiment in the campaign will have some things of interest for our own side of the question.

The Tie That Binds.
Chicago News: "There'll soon be a fellow-feeling betwixt trust magnates and departmental officials, on at least one thing—both are slated for annihilation."

Vines

For beautifying summer houses, trellises, verandas, walks, fences and stumps. The following vines are all easily grown from seed, and once planted require very little attention except an occasional watering:
Morning Glory
Scarlet Runner Beans
Purple Hyacinth Beans
Cobaea
Japanese Hop
Gourds
Wild Cucumber
Balsam Apple and Pear
Cypress Vine
Balloon Vine
Moonflower.

Helms Seed Store

44th Year, 29 S. Main.

mier bouts with congressional investigators.

More the Better.
Oshkosh Northwestern: Thirty-five hundred Scottish emigrants are on their way to this country on three steamers that sailed from the Clyde last Saturday. "The more new comers we have of this class the better, for the Scots make good citizens.

Quite a Burden.
Holt News: Judge Poff (we assume) was not averse to shouldering quite a load when he got Mr. Tilden free and called the Lortimer inquiry illegal.

Left Something Out.
Milwaukee Free Press: Caterpillars have stilled trains in Oklahoma. It is odd that the framers of that remarkable constitution did not provide for a contingency of this character.

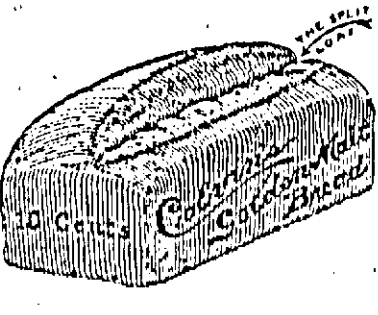
A New Question.
Milwaukee Sentinel: "What shall we do with our former presidents?" will soon be overshadowed by "What shall we do with our college graduates?"

Cruel and Unusual.
Chicago Times: Since declaring his undying hatred of newspaper men, Senator Jeff Davis has preserved an unbroken silence, thereby inflicting on them a punishment not only unusual but cruel.

Make your advertising a steady diet not a banquet.

Golden Loaf Malt Bread

The Split Loaf



The ideal family loaf.

This hot weather let Colvin do your baking.

Banberry Tarts, 20c dozen.

Oatmeal Cookies 10c dozen.

Cocoa Butters 10c dozen.

Try our pies, 10c each.

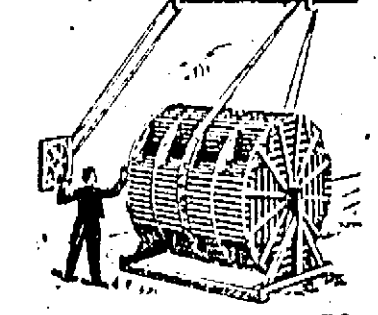
Pie stock is high.

COLVIN'S BAKING CO.

Sanitary Bakers

We Clean Carpets and Rugs, Oriental Rugs a Specialty

Prices for cleaning Oriental carpets 25c per sq. ft. Rugs 5c to 15c per sq. ft. Rugs 5c to 15c per sq. ft.



W. E. SPICER & CO.
315 Lincoln St. New phone 288.

The Golden Eagle



Strictly Fashionable Styles in

Women's Spring Footwear

Thirty-two distinct styles in LOW SHOES. A remarkable showing, in black suede, black velvet, tan calf, dull calf and patent leather. The pumps are especially fetching either with or without instep straps. Complete showings in white canvas high shoes at \$3.00 and \$3.50

For making quickly and perfectly, delicious hot biscuits, hot breads, cake and pastry there is no substitute for

Dr. PRICE'S

CREAM BAKING POWDER

Sixty Years the Standard

Made from pure Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum—No Lime Phosphates

"I am entirely opposed to the use of alum in baking powders."—Prof. Chandler, Columbia Univ.

Read the Label

"Alum, sodium alum, basic aluminum sulphate, sulphate of aluminum, all mean the same thing—namely, HURNT ALUM."—Kansas State Board of Health.

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)
By WALT MASON.

I visited the grocer's store and met the owner at the door, and said: "Say, Mr. Wheeler, I wish you'd tell me, straight and true, without evasion, whether you have the honest grocer cheese?" With great address the grocer shrunk, and cried: "The cheese we have is punk, it fairly makes me cry; it's bilious in its tint, and coarse; I wouldn't feed it to a horse; go somewhere else and buy. Of course," the grocer said, "I must confess I'd like to get your dust, and hold your trade, forsooth; but when you ask me if my cheese is first rate goods and bound to please, I have to tell the truth." I clasped that grocer to my breast, and nearly smothered him on my vest, and wiped away his tears. "You'll have my trade," I gaily cried.

The Rock County Telephone System

Today Has **2211** Subscribers. Double the number of its competitor.

Fluff Rugs From Worn Carpets

TABLE OF STANDARD SIZES					
27x36 in.	5 lbs.	\$ 75	6x8 ft.	36 lbs.	\$ 5.10
27x54 in.	7 lbs.	1.10	7x9 ft.	42 lbs.	6.00
27x66 in.	8 lbs.	1.25	8x9 ft.	48 lbs.	6.80
3x12 ft.	9 lbs.	1.35	8x10 ft.	54 lbs.	7.05
3x15 ft.	10 lbs.	1.40	9x9 ft.	54 lbs.	7.75
3x6 ft.	12 lbs.	1.70	9x10 ft.	60 lbs.	8.20
3x6 ft.	12 lbs.	1.70	9x12 ft.	72 lbs.	10.20
4x6 ft.	18 lbs.	2.55	10x12 ft.	80 lbs.	11.35
4x7 ft.	19 lbs.	2.55	10x14 ft.	88 lbs.	12.50
4x8 1/2 ft.	22 lbs.	3.20	11x12 ft.	88 lbs.	13.60
5x8 ft.	27 lbs.	3.80	12x12 ft.	96 lbs.	15.00
6x12 ft.	30 lbs.	4.25	12x16 ft.	120 lbs.	17.00

These prices are for our best grade rug of ingrain carpet. We make a light weight rug of ingrain carpet with 3-5 the above weight and 10 per cent cheaper. For Brussels rugs, 10c per square yard, 7 lbs. of carpet to square yard. For rugs from chenille curtains prices and number pounds same as light weight ingrain.

For border all around, \$1.00 per square yard.
For border all around (set in), \$1.25 per square yard.
For Brussels rugs, \$1.00 per square yard, 7 lbs. of carpet to square yard.

JANESVILLE RUG CO.

121 N. MAIN ST. BOTH PHONES.

MYERS' THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER.
The Leading and Safest Theatre in Southern Wisconsin.
20 Exits. 1870—40th Year—1911 20 Exits.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

MATINEE AND EVENING.
ED. W. ROWLAND AND EDWIN CLIFFORD (Inc.) OFFER

THE ROSARY

BY EDWARD E. ROSE
Author of Janice Meredith, Alice of Old Vincennes, The Prisoner of Zenda, David Harum, The Spenders, Etc.

THREE MONTHS IN CHICAGO

Now Playing to Crowded Houses at the Garden Theatre, New York City

SYNOPSIS OF PLAY.
Act I.—Tawn in front of Bruce Wilton's country home, West Chester, N. Y.
"The hours I spent with thee, dear heart, are as a string of pearls to me."
Act II.—One hour later, Bruce Wilton's study.
"I count them over, every one apart, My rosary! My rosary!"
(Text by Robert Cameron Rogers.)
Act III.—Bruce Wilton's study the next morning.
"I tell each bead unto the end, and there a cross is hung."
Act IV.—Outside the chapel one year later.
"I kiss each bead and strive at last to learn To kiss the Cross, sweet heart! to kiss the Cross!"

COMPLETE MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION GORGEOUS ELECTRICAL EFFECTS.
PRICES—Evening, first 12 rows orchestra, \$1.00; balance orchestra, 75c; first 2 rows balcony, 50c; balance balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c. Matinee, main floor 50c; balcony 25c. Seats on sale Thursday, at 8 o'clock.
COMING—Frances MacMillan, America's Greatest Violinist.

SALE OF Sample Underwear FOR SUMMER

We have an immense stock of Summer Underwear, all samples that we are enabled to sell at reductions of a third or a half. Be sure to see this great lot before making your purchases for the coming season. You will save money if you buy here.

Ladies Vests 5c, 7c, 12c, 17 1/2c and up to 40c.
Ladies Union Suits 20c, 25c and up to 75c.
Boys' Union Suits at 25c and up to 60c.
Men's Union Suits at 40c, 50c, 75c \$1.00 and up to \$2.00.
Men's Shirts at 20c, 33c and up to 75c.

Sale of Ladies' Dress Skirts

Dress Skirts, in voiles, panamas, silks and satins, all blacks, a handsome line of manufacturer's samples, the styles are right up to the minute. The prices at which they are selling, mean a saving of fully one-third, \$3.75 to \$9.00.

Millinery Sale—Reductions of 20%

Included are a large number of beautiful pattern hats. As the season is advanced we were able to buy them at reduction of 20%, and therefore we offer them at the same discount. Each hat is an individual style, a pattern, and offers a rare value. We also include at this discount of 20% every hat in stock.

25 Beautiful Coats

From J. M. Brady, The Great New York Suit and Coat House
These are samples, more beautiful than any we have yet shown. There is a saving of a third on each garment. They are; white, serges, and tan and gray, serges, and black silks.

\$13.50 up.
EXTRA SIZE COATS of fine serge, blacks, blues and tans, sizes up to 50.

Archie Reid & Co.

Double the number of its competitor.

The White House Bargain Counters

ALWAYS ON THE SQUARE

Careless Business Methods

are always expensive. This company will give you careful service and protect you from unnecessary expense.

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN AT 5 PER CENT.

ROCK COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

C. H. Weirick, Pres.
With Rock County Nat'l Bank.
Office hours: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, Manager.
The Leading and Safest Theatre in 20 Exits—So, Wisconsin—20 Exits

THURSDAY, MAY 11

JOHN W. VOGEL'S

BIG CITY

Minstrels

The one That Has "Stood the Test"

Different from all others.
Parade at 3:00 p. m.

PRICES—First 12 rows orchestra, 75c; balance orchestra, 50c; balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c. Seats on sale Wednesday at 9. Coming—Frances MacMillan, America's Greatest Violinist.

"ULTIMATELY"
I'm Your Dentist.
Why Not Right Now?
"Painlessness."

Dr. F. T. Richards

Office over Hall & Bayles.

A Woman

can never know the restfulness and comfort to be found in good fitting, well made shoes until she has worn our

Julia Marlowe Shoe

We have them in up to instant styles. Made only of best leathers.

Brown Bros.

East end Milwaukee St. Bridge

ESTABLISHED 1888.

THE First National Bank

Capital\$125,000

Surplus and Profits \$125,000

DIRECTORS:

Thos. O. Howe S. C. Cobb

G. H. Rumlill N. L. Carls

V. P. Richardson J. Q. Rexford

A. P. Lovejoy

We invite commercial and private checking accounts.

We pay 3% interest on savings accounts and on demand certificates of deposit.

JANESVILLE STOCK HOLDERS TO HAVE IMMENSE PROFITS

WISCONSIN RUBBER COMPANY SOLD FOR OVER THREE MILLIONS TO ENGLISH CONCERN.

SALE HAS BEEN MADE

Last Payment Must Come the First of Next February—Each Shareholder Receives Five Hundred Dollars Profit.

Janesville stockholders in the Wisconsin Rubber Company will before the first day of next February receive eight hundred dollars per share for their stock which cost them but three hundred dollars. As there are several hundred and possibly a thousand shares held in this city it means that considerable money will be received by the local people who were fortunate enough to get into the company on the ground floor when it was organized several years ago.

Edwin F. Carpenter, who has been attorney for the company and one of the directors, was in Madison yesterday when the final arrangements were completed for the sale of the stock to the English syndicate. In round numbers the English company pays \$3,300,000 for the property that was capitalized for but \$600,000, with the shares at three hundred dollars each. This means a profit of over five hundred dollars a share.

The following is a dispatch from Madison announcing the formal sale of the company:

Madison, Wis., May 10.—Shareholders in the Wisconsin Rubber Company, with headquarters in Madison, will realize a profit of \$500 per share, or 166 per cent, as a result of the sale of the Mexican plantation of the company to a British syndicate just announced.

The purchase price is to be \$3,300,000, or over \$2,000,000 more than the par value of all the stock, which originally sold for \$300 a share. There are 4,000 shares outstanding.

A former deal for the sale of the property, made a year or so ago in New York, fell through on account of the bursting of a "rubber boom" on the English exchange.

TWO DRUNKS GIVEN "WALKING PAPERS"

Sentence Suspended for Charles Johnson and George Owen Today and They Were Told to "Move On."

Two "jags" today made their appearance in municipal court this morning, but sentence was suspended in both cases. Charles Johnson, who had been sharpening knives and lawnmowers about town and gave his home as St. Louis, was allowed four minutes to catch an interurban car to Beloit, the fine of \$3 and costs being suspended on this condition. George Owen, a farm hand, came to town yesterday and took his first drink in six months, according to his story in court. He also took several others to keep that one down and accumulated in released "mudgums." Owen has been in court before, but of late has been behaving himself. His employer is unable to work and needed Owen's services, so the case was adjourned two days and Owen given fifteen minutes to start for the "necra." He started.

Clinton, May 10.—In the item from Clinton in Monday's Gazette, relative to the revocation of the saloon license of Chas. G. Hawley, the statement that the action was taken by the village board because of selling to a black-hater person, and on Sunday, was incorrect.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Advanced millinery styles, many pattern hats now in at Mrs. Walker's. WANTED—500 pounds clean rags for wiping machinery at Gazette office. New styles in trimmed hats were received the first of this week. Prices quoted were much less than those given several weeks ago. Mrs. Walker.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Congregational church, will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. Subject, "The Women of the Orient." Mrs. Thelma, "Sketch of Life of Paulina Roubal," Mrs. Benton, "Past and Present in Porto Rico," Mrs. Fletcher, "The ladies of the congregation are cordially invited to attend. Picnic supper. Supper committee, Mesdames Clemmons and Robinson.

Advanced styles in millinery just received. Because the season is advanced, we are enabled to offer them all at substantial reductions. Mrs. Walker.

The members of the Caledonian Society will hold a smoker in their hall Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. All members are invited to be present. James W. Scott, secretary.

MILTON JUNCTION CASE IN MUNICIPAL COURT

F. C. Gothompson and Wife Charged With Wilfully and Feloniously Receiving Stolen Goods.

Charged with wilfully and feloniously receiving goods which they knew were stolen, F. C. Gothompson and wife were arraigned in municipal court this morning and through their attorney, John L. Fisher, pleaded not guilty to the charges. Gothompson and his wife are in charge of the St. Paul hotel at Milton Junction, and it is stated in the complaint that they received a pull of cream, valued at fifty cents, which was stolen from George Courtney, knowing that it was stolen property. District Attorney Stanley Dunwiddie is conducting the case for the state. The case was adjourned until May 23.

England Losing Small Farmers.

In 30 years there has been a shrinkage of 2,225 in the number of small holdings in England—that is, farms of 50 acres and less.

DISTANCE MAKES NO GREAT DIFFERENCE

Band Playing At Opening of Three Eye League in Dubuque, Iowa, Heard Plainly Over the Telephone in Gazette Office.

It makes no difference if the band plays on Milwaukee street or in Dubuque, Iowa, as far as hearing it over the Public News Disseminating telephone installed in the Gazette editorial room. This is the telephone that part of the general telegraph and state news is received over five times a day and on the call this afternoon from the United Press office in Milwaukee, the playing of the band in Dubuque, Iowa, where there is a big celebration over the opening of the Three Eye League this afternoon, was most plainly heard. On this particular day, Green Bay, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Beloit, Monroe and Dubuque, Iowa are on the telephone at the same time. The operator at the Dubuque end of the line dropped her receiver for a minute as the band went by the Times Journal office and the music was most plainly heard by all the others on the line. Speaking of base ball the crowd of interested "fans" that come to the Gazette bulletin board each afternoon and watch with interest the posting of the scores of the American and National leagues and the American Association games shows that Janesville is alive to the baseball "bug." This baseball news is received over the same telephone as the day press reports each afternoon and as fast as received is distributed to the various places in the city, Edgerton, and Evansville that receive the report.

On the East side of the river the scores can be found at the Gazette office, The Brook, Hockett's Bowling Alley and on the West side of the river at E. B. Connors, Miller Bros. Pool Rooms, Delaney & Murphy's Cigar Store and the Y. M. C. A. The games of the three leading associations are received and it is expected that arrangements will be made to have the Wisconsin State League games also a little later.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brandt and Mrs. P. Erickson of Huron, S. D., are visiting here.

N. H. Promine of Mineral Point, was a visitor here today.

J. C. Reed and J. Haggart of Beloit, were visitors here yesterday.

Mrs. Cunningham was in Chicago yesterday.

Marion Purinton of Evansville, was a visitor in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Richs and daughter of Edgerton, visited in the city yesterday.

Frank Perlin and W. James of Madison, transacted business here yesterday.

J. W. Coon of Edgerton, was a business visitor here yesterday.

W. E. Morris and C. J. Claude of Madison, were here on business yesterday.

A. A. Gates, J. D. Arthur, and J. L. Schuster of Beloit, were in the city yesterday.

J. F. Winer of Milwaukee, is visiting in the city.

Henry Ehr was in Chicago yesterday.

Mrs. John Proctor and Mrs. Fred Polkman and son, Corwin, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corwin, 261 South High street.

T. F. O'Leary of Madison was in the city today.

G. H. Baldwin and H. S. Norton were here from Rockford yesterday.

N. H. Trow of Mineral Point spent yesterday in the city.

W. A. Fulton of Madison was here yesterday.

F. E. Hreh of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is spending a few days in the city. Mr. Hreh was formerly director of athletics at the local Y. M. C. A.

J. W. Conn of Edgerton was a business visitor here yesterday.

Clon W. Crump of Milton was here on business today.

F. E. Johns was in the city from Edgerton today.

Mrs. G. H. Clark of Beloit visited in Janesville yesterday.

W. H. Dugdale of Clinton transacted business in the city yesterday.

Mrs. E. T. Wood of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. A. J. Ingersoll on South Jackson street.

W. W. Wool leaves tonight for Omaha, Neb., where he will secure laborers for the beet fields.

John Souham and T. E. Welsh are in Milwaukee today.

W. P. Mosher left last night for St. Paul.

Mr. Patterson, advertising manager of Collier's magazine, was in the city today.

Mrs. Burr J. Scott of Hartford, Conn., is spending a short time with Mrs. Raymond Lathrop.

Miss Jennie Cleland is ill with the scarlet fever.

Devotion of Gyp.

One hundred and twenty-four miles is a long distance for a short-legged little fox terrier to travel in less than one week, yet a certain fox terrier named Gyp recently went all that way to see her two babies, from which she had been taken. And she had no one to tell her the direction. Instinct and mother love taught her where to go.

Spectacular Fire.

The most spectacular fire ever witnessed in the oil industry was at one of the Dos Bocas wells in Mexico. About 80,000 barrels of oil was burned up daily for nearly two months. The flames rose to heights of 800 to 1,400 feet.

The Arithmetical Spirit.

"As a rule," said the cynic, "one may reckon the number of his true friends on the fingers of one hand."

"Well," answered the good-natured person, "anybody who counts up his friendships the same as he does his money doesn't deserve any more."

Perpetual devotion to what a man calls his business is only to be sustained by perpetual neglect of many other things. And it is not by any means certain that a man's business is the most important thing he has to do.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

PARK ASSOCIATION MEETS THURSDAY AT SEVEN THIRTY

Formal Organization of the Park Association Will Be Made Tomorrow Evening.

On Thursday evening at seven thirty in the assembly room of the City Hall, the formal organization of the Park Association will be completed by the stockholders. Every stock subscriber is requested to be present as the matter is important and the officers and board of directors must be named at this meeting so that the work of taking over and improving the fair grounds can be consummated at once.

The articles of incorporation have been received back from the Secretary of State, and filed with the register of deeds and now the organization of the company will complete the work of giving to Janesville a pleasure and recreation park, which it has long needed.

The meeting Thursday night should be well attended as there is important business to be considered and the work of the gentlemen who raised the money in subscriptions must be approved and the matter put on a business basis. Plans for the improvement of the grounds will probably be left to the board of directors elected; although they may be discussed informally at the meeting Thursday.

One of the first things to be done is to rebuild the fence about the park, make the new half mile track inside the present mile track, rebuild the present mile track so it will be suitable for automobile and motor cycle races and rebuild the grand stand that it can be safe and large to accommodate the crowds that will use it.

Anticipating the probable purchase of the grounds by the association the present ball diamond has been improved and is in fair shape. This will prove a source of revenue for the association and also bring about a better grade of baseball than the city has seen for some years past.

Mr. Nichols has already received several inquiries from horsemen throughout the country asking for information about the plans for the new park and whether there will be any harness races this year. It is probable that harness meet will be held sometime in August of a little later, and next year the grand stand and buildings will be in shape to hold a hold sometime in August or a little later.

DEATH OF PROMINENT PLYMOUTH RESIDENT

John O. Fossum, for Forty-five Years a Resident of County, Passed Away Suddenly Yesterday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Orfordville, May 10.—John O. Fossum, for nearly forty-five years a resident of the town of Plymouth, died suddenly at his home yesterday afternoon at half past three.

The deceased was born in Norway, Sept. 20, 1846, and upon coming to the United States, in 1866, he settled in the town of Plymouth, where he has since resided. On Sept. 18, 1883, he was married to Miss Jane Fossum, who, with three sons and one daughter, survives him.

Mr. Fossum was an esteemed and respected resident of the town of Plymouth, and had served as a member of the board of supervisors for some fifteen years.

He leaves two brothers and one sister, in addition to his immediate family. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at one o'clock from the home, and at half past one from the East Luther Valley church. Rev. J. A. Bergh will officiate and interment will be made in Plymouth cemetery.

Whitewashing.

Women sweep the streets in Munich. They are conscientious workers, cheerful and alert, and they seem to enjoy it. "I have never seen more wholesome, robust, contented working women than the street-sweepers of Munich," writes a correspondent of the Craftsman.

Many Uses for Drawn Glass.

On account of its great strength drawn glass is being widely resorted to for many purposes. It withstands sudden changes of temperature, resists fire to a great extent and is very strong.

Does Away With Much Noise.

Electric rail welding is said to prevent a large portion of the noise of the passage of the rolling stock.

LARGE EATING POTATOES 50¢ BU.

FRESH LETTUCE AND RADISHES 5¢ BUNCH

STRAWBERRIES, 2 BOXES 25¢.

PICNIC HAMS 10¢ LB.

FRESH EGGS 15¢ DOZ.

FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS 5¢ QUART

CAL. LEMONS 30¢ DOZ.

OLD CARROTS 20¢ PK.

TEXAS ONIONS 6¢ LB.

GREEN ONIONS, 2 BCHS. 5¢

E. R. WINSLOW

24 N. Main St. Both Phones.

DISTRICT MEETING IS BEING HELD IN THIS CITY TODAY

Delegates From Janesville and Nearby Cities Gathered in Convention Here This Afternoon.

I. O. O. F. delegates from nine lodges in this and nearby cities met this afternoon at two o'clock in East Side Odd Fellows' hall at the fourth meeting of District Association No. 34, I. O. O. F. of Wisconsin. The sessions began this afternoon and will last through this evening. James A. Fathers of this city, who is president of the association, presiding at this afternoon's gathering. At six o'clock a banquet will be served in the East Side hall and the evening will be given over to lodge and social pursuits at the West Side hall. First comes the initiatory work by the degree staff from Milton. This will be followed by the conferring of the first degree by the degree staff of Beloit. A social session with music and refreshments will be the final features of the entertainment.

The lodges which are represented at this meeting are: Myrtle No. 1, Beloit; Wisconsin No. 14, and Janesville City No. 30; Huley No. 15, Whitewater; Milton No. 65, Milton Junction; Wauvee No. 77, Orfordville; Leota No. 116, Evansville; Edgerton No. 123, Edgerton; and Du Lac No. 322, Milton. The officers of the association are: James A. Fathers, Janesville, president; C. J. Haggart, Orfordville, vice president; C. H. Osborn, Milton Junction, warden; E. M. Jones, Evansville, secretary; J. M. Nelson, Janesville, treasurer; Frank St. John, Beloit, marshal; H. D. Ayres, Milton, conductor; Charles Pratt, Edgerton, inner guard; H. A. Loomer, Whitewater, outer guard; W. H. Walker, Evansville, chaplain.

About forty delegates are in attendance at the gathering this afternoon, but this number will be augmented by a number of arrivals at six o'clock. Five are here from Beloit and about forty more are expected. Whitewater sent eight and about the same number will arrive for the entertainment. Evansville has six representatives, here and ten more will come on a later train. Delegates from Milton numbered three, and a delegation of twenty-five will come later. Orfordville and Edgerton each have two here. The former will increase their number by ten and the latter by five. Whitewater is represented by only one man at the business meeting, but fifteen more will come for the initiation and social.

Dust Causes Consumption.

Experiments and investigations made both in Europe and in America indicate that fully one-half of the deaths from consumption occur among people who are compelled to breathe dust in its various forms.

Good and Cheap

2 Strawberry 25¢.

11 G. Asparagus 10¢.

2 lbs. Wax Beans 25¢.

2 lbs. Spinach 25¢.

2 Wine Plant 15¢.

4 Grape Fruit 25¢.

3 Past Tomatoes 25¢.

Geraniums \$1.45 doz.

Dedrick Bros.

Mutton Stew, Lb. 10¢

Fancy Picnic Hams, lb.12¢

Steer Plate Beef, lb.8¢

Home Grown Asparagus, bunch at10¢

Home Grown Peas, bunch at5¢

Green Onions, Lettuce, String Beans, Spinach, Cucumbers and Tomatoes.

Strawberries and Pineapples.

Unpolished Rice direct from the plantation and full of nutrition, lb.10¢

Savoy Coreless Tomatoes, can at15¢

Salted Peanuts, lb.12¢

Pure Jelly, all flavors, glass 10¢

Bismarck Preserves, jar25¢

Chocolate Paste for cake frosting15¢

Yacht Club, Club House and Durkee Salad Dressing, bottle10¢, 15¢, 25¢.

Libby's, Heinz, Club House and Van Camp's Ketchup, 10¢, 15¢ and 25¢.

Club House Pure Maple Syrup, quart50¢

McCaren's Imperial Peanut Butter, jar15¢ and 25¢

Spurr's Boston Cocoa, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢ and 40¢.

Heinz India Rollish, jar 15¢, 25¢

Easy Jell with shorbert glass, all flavors10¢

We have a full line of Potted Plants, cabbage and tomato plants.

Good and Cheap

Dedrick Bros.

Mutton Stew, Lb. 10¢

Fancy Picnic Hams, lb.12¢

Steer Plate Beef, lb.8¢

Home Grown Asparagus, bunch at10¢

Home Grown Peas, bunch at5¢

Green Onions, Lettuce, String Beans, Spinach, Cucumbers and Tomatoes.

Strawberries and Pineapples.

Unpolished Rice direct from the plantation and full of nutrition, lb.10¢

Savoy Coreless Tomatoes, can at15¢

Salted Peanuts, lb.12¢

Pure Jelly, all flavors, glass 10¢

Bismarck Preserves, jar25¢

Chocolate Paste for cake frosting15¢

Yacht Club, Club House and Durkee Salad Dressing, bottle10¢, 15¢, 25¢.

Libby's, Heinz, Club House and Van Camp's Ketchup, 10¢, 15¢ and 25¢.

Club House Pure Maple Syrup, quart50¢

McCaren's Imperial Peanut Butter, jar15¢ and 25¢

Spurr's Boston Cocoa, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢ and 40¢.

Heinz India Rollish, jar 15¢, 25¢

Easy Jell with shorbert glass, all flavors10¢

We have a full line of Potted Plants, cabbage and tomato plants.

Good and Cheap

Dedrick Bros.

Mutton Stew, Lb. 10¢

Fancy Picnic Hams, lb.12¢

Steer Plate Beef, lb.8¢

Home Grown Asparagus, bunch at10¢

Home Grown Peas, bunch at5¢

Green Onions, Lettuce, String Beans, Spinach, Cucumbers and Tomatoes.

Strawberries and Pineapples.

Unpolished Rice direct from the plantation and full of nutrition, lb.10¢

Savoy Coreless Tomatoes, can at15¢

Salted Peanuts, lb.12¢

Pure Jelly, all flavors, glass 10¢

Bismarck Preserves, jar25¢

Chocolate Paste for cake frosting15¢

Yacht Club, Club House and Durkee Salad Dressing, bottle10¢, 15¢, 25¢.

Libby's, Heinz, Club House and Van Camp's Ketchup, 10¢, 15¢ and 25¢.

Club House Pure Maple Syrup, quart50¢

McCaren's Imperial Peanut Butter, jar15¢ and 25¢

Spurr's Boston Cocoa, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢ and 40¢.

Heinz India Rollish, jar 15¢, 25¢

Easy Jell with shorbert glass, all flavors10¢

We have a full line of Potted Plants, cabbage and tomato plants.

ROESLING BROS.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

Six Phones, all 128.

YOU, our public are continually increasing your investments in demand certificates of deposits, evidently appreciating their many advantages.

We issue them to you payable on demand without notice, drawing three per cent interest from the date of the deposit if left six months and two per cent if left only four months. Like money deposited in the new Postal Savings Banks it cannot be garnished and is ready for use at any time.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

ESTABLISHED 1858.

BIG SPECIAL Money Saving Sale At

NOLAN BROS.

20 lbs. Cane Sugar with an order at\$1.00

Pillsbury XXXX Fancy Patent Flour\$1.35

Daisy High Grade Minnesota Patent\$1.35

Big Jo Flour\$1.45

We sell Jersey Lily Flour.

Choicest Eating Potatoes in city, bushel45¢

Armour's High Grade Picnic Ham, lb.11¢

0 lbs. Finest Grade Oatmeal 25¢

Choice Yellow Onion Sets, quart5¢; 6 quarts25¢

Fancy Naval Oranges, 150 size, dozen30¢; 125 size, dozen35¢

Fine stalky early Tomato Plants, dozen15¢

10 lbs. Little Chick and Chicklet Feed 25¢; 100-lb. sack \$2.25

Premium Baking Chocolate, guaranteed finest chocolate made, pound25¢

9 bars Lenox Soap25¢

6 bars Old Country Soap25¢

3 cans best grade Sweet Corn at25¢

3 cans solid packed Ripe Tomatoes25¢

3 cans sifted Early June Peas at25¢

1/4 lb. tin Premium Cocoa18¢

Fancy Tea Dust, lb. pkg.15¢

Genuine Leaf Lard, kettle rendered, lb.15¢

Red Cross Spaghetti and Macaroni, pkg.10¢

Alexander Apples, fancy, pk. 70¢

Quart jars Telmo brand Peanut Butter35¢

Swansdown Pastry Flour, pkg. at25¢

Quart jars fancy Queen Olives at35¢

3 lb. can fancy Table Peaches or Peas, can 13¢; 2 for25¢

25¢ pkg. Safety Matches20¢

Club House Corn Flakes, finest made, largest pkg. 3 for 25¢

3 lb. can Richelleu or Fort Dearborn Fancy Sliced Pineapple25¢

N. Y. Full Cream Brick or American Cheese, lb.18¢

Snider's Pork and Beans, 10¢, 15¢ and 20¢.

Quart bottle Ammonia8¢

Quart jars fancy White Pickled Onions25¢

Quart jars Red Raspberry, Strawberry, Plum and Apricot Pure Fruit Jams35¢

Quart jars fancy Spiced Herring30¢

Fancy Waxy Lemons, dz.30¢

Easy Jell with shorbert glass 10¢

2 pkgs. Grape Nuts25¢

2 pkgs. Cottage Breakfast Food25¢

2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat Biscuit25¢

35¢ grade Club House strictly fancy Coffee30¢

Richelleu Raisins, pkg.10¢

3 lbs. fancy bulk Raisins25¢

4 pkgs. best grade Corn Starch at25¢

Fancy Head Rice, lb.5¢

3 qts. choice hand picked Navy Beans25¢

We pay 14¢ doz. for strictly fresh laid eggs.

Be sure and lay in a supply of groceries while this sale lasts and save money by buying at the

Good and Cheap

Dedrick Bros.

Mutton Stew, Lb. 10¢

Fancy Picnic Hams, lb.12¢

Steer Plate Beef, lb.8¢

Home Grown Asparagus, bunch at10¢

Home Grown Peas, bunch at5¢

Green Onions, Lettuce, String Beans, Spinach, Cucumbers and Tomatoes.

Strawberries and Pineapples.

Unpolished Rice direct from the plantation and full of nutrition, lb.10¢

Savoy Coreless Tomatoes, can at15¢

Salted Peanuts, lb.12¢

Pure Jelly, all flavors, glass 10¢

Bismarck Preserves, jar25¢

Chocolate Paste for cake frosting15¢

Yacht Club, Club House and Durkee Salad Dressing, bottle10¢, 15¢, 25¢.

Libby's, Heinz, Club House and Van Camp's Ketchup, 10¢, 15¢ and 25¢.

Club House Pure Maple Syrup, quart50¢

McCaren's Imperial Peanut Butter, jar15¢ and 25¢

Spurr's Boston Cocoa, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢ and 40¢.

Heinz India Rollish, jar 15¢, 25¢

Easy Jell with shorbert glass, all flavors10¢

We have a full line of Potted Plants, cabbage and tomato plants.

Good and Cheap

Dedrick Bros.

Mutton Stew, Lb. 10¢

Fancy Picnic Hams, lb.12¢

Steer Plate Beef, lb.8¢

Home Grown Asparagus, bunch at10¢

Home Grown Peas, bunch at5¢

Green Onions, Lettuce, String Beans, Spinach, Cucumbers and Tomatoes.

Strawberries and Pineapples.

Unpolished Rice direct from the plantation and full of nutrition, lb.10¢

Savoy Coreless Tomatoes, can at15¢

Salted Peanuts, lb.12¢

Pure Jelly, all flavors, glass 10¢

Bismarck Preserves, jar25¢

Chocolate Paste for cake frosting15¢

Yacht Club, Club House and Durkee Salad Dressing, bottle10¢, 15¢, 25¢.

Libby's, Heinz, Club House and Van Camp's Ketchup, 10¢, 15¢ and 25¢.

Club House Pure Maple Syrup, quart50¢

McCaren's Imperial Peanut Butter, jar15¢ and 25¢

Spurr's Boston Cocoa, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢ and 40¢.

Heinz India Rollish, jar 15¢, 25¢

Easy Jell with shorbert glass, all flavors10¢

We have a full line of Potted Plants, cabbage and tomato plants.

Good and Cheap

Dedrick Bros.

Mutton Stew, Lb. 10¢

Fancy Picnic Hams, lb.12¢

Steer Plate Beef, lb.8¢

Home Grown Asparagus, bunch at10¢

Home Grown Peas, bunch at5¢

Green Onions, Lettuce, String Beans, Spinach, Cucumbers and Tomatoes.

Strawberries and Pineapples.

Unpolished Rice direct from the plantation and full of nutrition, lb.10¢

Savoy Coreless Tomatoes, can at15¢

Salted Peanuts, lb.12¢

Pure Jelly, all flavors, glass 10¢

Bismarck Preserves, jar25¢

Chocolate Paste for cake frosting15¢

Yacht Club, Club House and Durkee Salad Dressing, bottle10¢, 15¢, 25¢.

Libby's, Heinz, Club House and Van Camp's Ketchup, 10¢, 15¢ and 25¢.

Club House Pure Maple Syrup, quart50¢

McCaren's Imperial Peanut Butter, jar15¢ and 25¢

Spurr's Boston Cocoa, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢ and 40¢.

Heinz India Rollish, jar 15¢, 25¢

Easy Jell with shorbert glass, all flavors10¢

We have a full line of Potted Plants, cabbage and tomato plants.

ROESLING BROS.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

Six Phones, all 128

THEATER

"THE ROSARY."

"Better than a sermon," is the comment of the thousands who have attended the performances of "The Rosary," during its three months engagement in Chicago. Its two months run in New York City, and who are now crowding the Globe Theatre, Boston, to see this wonderful play. It treats a great and powerful subject, graphically and in such a way as to grip the attention every minute of the performance.

The play is built upon a thoroughly modern theme, viz: the influence of thought upon the lives and well being of the men and women of our present day.

That thought, intangible and evanescent as it is, is a force, a power, a thing that had for some time past engaged the serious attention of our foremost psychologists, but its portrayal upon the stage has been neglected heretofore.

The play attacks the theme boldly. It deals with the lives and fortunes of a little group of people living in the beautiful West Chester country, New York City. The husband is a disbeliever in all religion; his wife, a woman of serious conviction regarding faith in the things of life unseen.

Striving in his belief and thoroughness, a priest moves through the subtle story of the play. When doubts come and the man and woman's lives are shattered, seemingly beyond human power to repair, this priest analyzes the situation and by the power of his faith brings both the people whom he loves back to happiness.

Mingled with the darker colors of human tragedy is a vein of natural comedy evolved from the events which occur during the action.

The stage settings are unique in their way; the first act occurs in a wonderfully beautiful grape arbor, the second and third acts are laid in a charming interior, showing the atmosphere of serene home life, while the fourth is a new church built by the unbellying husband for his friend, the priest.

After all the discussion of the play during four acts, a wonderful effort is obtained by the peace and serene quiet of the church, where the man and woman who have suffered come at last to lay their burden down and find peace.

"The Rosary" will be presented at the Myers Theatre, Saturday, May 13, matinee and evening.

"New Orleans Playhouse," Jan. 22, 1911. The recital of Francis Macmillan yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Newman was a memorable exhibition of violin playing. Mr. and Mrs. Newman entertained their friends by presenting this extraordinary young virtuoso in a program which brought out every phase of his beautiful art. Though still in his twenties, Mr. Macmillan must be ranked among the masters of his instrument. Purity and breadth of tone, clearness and precision of attack, immense technique are qualities which every violinist aspiring to virtuosity must possess. Mr. Macmillan, of course, possesses these; but he has more. He has a strong mentality, and a deep musical intuition, and better still, he has a commanding individuality, which, while always apparent, is never obtrusive.

His program included selections of Mendelssohn, Schubert, Wilhelm, Zerkow, Liszt, Mozart, Paganini, Liszt, Glazunov, and Saint-Saens. To speak of each selection would be simply to multiply superlatives. How-

ever, two numbers must be singled out, the Mendelssohn andante and finale from the 12 minor concerti, and the introduction and rondo capriccioso of Saint-Saens. The former has seldom been given so masterly a rendering as Mr. Macmillan gave it. The andante was delivered with a simplicity, directness and tenderness which was in striking contrast with the rather stolid interpretation of Kubelik, who played here four years ago. The finale, bristling with difficulties, was toyed with by the highly equipped artist. Saint-Saens' introduction and rondo capriccioso summoned all the resources of the violinist, and he responded to the call nobly. There was not one defection from pitch, not the slightest blench to mar the execution of this number.

Mr. Macmillan is a big artist worthy of his master, Cesar Thomson. Mr. Glen Aubert accompanied admirably, and also proved himself a soloist of marked ability, playing the A flat Polka of Chopin in brilliant style. Macmillan will appear at Myers Theatre Tuesday evening, May 16.

THE MINSTREL FIRST PART. John W. Vogel, manager of the Big City Minstrels—half a hundred of them of ordinary size and extraordinary talent—is an enthusiastic in his band, and is thoroughly posted as to the origin and growth of the popular style of amusement he purveys. Said Mr. Vogel to our special commissioner:

"Away back in 1813 (to be precise, February 6th), at the Bowery Amphitheatre, appeared the Virginia Minstrels, four in number—mind you, FOUR—that was a first part combining banjo, violin, horn, cymbal and tambourine. E. P. Christy, who has often been called the father of polka minstrelsy, introduced the dress coat first part and the really excellent parlor concert was emulated by all of Christy's competitors. Writers who dwell lovingly and reverently over the past are wont to dilate enthusiastically over the days, or rather nights, of the 'Dramatic Minstrelsy' Hall, Broadway, when they announced Jerry, Dan and Nell Bryant and thirteen star performers, and the orchestra sat on one side of the stage and played for the acts of the 'Jolly on the other side.' 'Great Scott!' exclaimed the commissioner, 'during the Civil War,' to quote the old minstrel walk around, 'then greenbacks were plenty and scattered all around. Newcomb, Sharpley and Duprez and Benedetti set us many as twenty people in the first part, but it was not until years after that the minstrel managers made any special effort to give a first part combining a large number of performers, backed by a most gorgeous stage setting. The truth is that formerly the inadequate halls and apologetic for theatres did not warrant the extravagance of the modern marvelous productions. Now, with palace theatres and increased population, one can go to the very verge of richness and recap. My Madison Palace is probably the most elaborate and costliest first part setting ever conceived. It was designed by M. Bucher, who originated all the drapes for Blanche Walsh, Delacoe's Darling of the Gods, and Mrs. Leslie Carter's productions. The illumination will be supplied with 1,000 incandescent lights and a number of the most powerful incandescents."

"The Virginia Minstrels, four in number—count them, four—would hardly be in it," remarked our commissioner, as he withdrew. John W. Vogel's Big City Minstrels will be at the Myers Theatre Thursday, May 11.

Protests on "Red Tape." He said President Taft was allowing himself to be bound by red tape; that in previously endorsing the president's dispatch of troops to the border he had supposed that the president's step was taken in the interest of United States citizens. The president, he thought, must have had a serious purpose in mind at the start, but manifestly a change had come over the spirit of the dream.

Mr. Stone said this inaction "announced too much of something he did not like to name."

Bacon Sees War Result. Mr. Bacon said that Mr. Stone's proposed course would plunge the country into immediate war; that the Mexican government has a right to assert its authority, even if by doing so it should endanger the lives of persons on this side of the international line. He said that if the situation were reversed and El Paso were in the hands of a mob, the United States government would have the right to quell the disturbance, regardless of conditions in Mexico.

Both he and Mr. Works declared that intervention to protect a few lives on the border would probably mean the sacrifice of a far greater number of lives of Americans in the interior of Mexico.

Mr. Bacon contended that in any event the adoption of Mr. Stone's resolution would be a declaration of war.

Hear Revolt Is Spreading. From United States consuls scattered throughout Mexico and from other sources of information the president and the state department heard the revolution is spreading.

Despite all the unfavorable intelligence President Taft was inclined to hope for peace. From Mexico City the president learned that with the exception of two or possibly three states all Mexico is more or less involved in the revolution.

But at the same time Foreign Minister de la Barra was quoted as being confident that peace will be made between the Diaz government and Madero and that afterwards separate negotiations will be carried on with the other states in which other revolutionary leaders are in command.

Lifelike. Dignity: Three lieutenants bent as one.—Life.

Would Even Walk Out. Presbyterian Elder—"Now, my mon, there'll be none o' they new fangled methods in heaven." Listener—"I don't know how you can be sure." Elder—"Sure? Why, mon, gin they tried it, the whole Presbyterian kirk wad rise up an' gang out in a body."—Lippincott's.

Nearer the Truth. "Gribble says he has an artistic temperament."

"What does Gribble's wife say?" "Hookworms."

Women Then and Now. Mrs. Lucy Chase Glover of Rutherford, N. J., has been looking into the matter and finds that it was as hard to make a living in colonial days as it is now, and yet the mothers of those days brought up big families and entertained better with all their other cares than women with small families do today. She says that touching a match to a gas log and lighting a wood fire were entirely different kinds of work, and that under the present labor-saving housekeeping there should be less wear and tear on the nerves. But the modern woman does not keep her temper any better than the colonial dame.

New Motherhood's a Fashion. The dominant note of the British royal household is domesticity. As a mother the queen invites the sympathy and encourages the friendship of other mothers. Her associates among the aristocracy are chosen from the young matrons. The fashion of motherhood and domesticity is thus set up. Smart society has perceived the arrival of his majesty the baby and it is becoming more and more of a social cachet for a young mother to be seen about with a child or children.

Now Motherhood's a Fashion. The dominant note of the British royal household is domesticity. As a mother the queen invites the sympathy and encourages the friendship of other mothers. Her associates among the aristocracy are chosen from the young matrons. The fashion of motherhood and domesticity is thus set up. Smart society has perceived the arrival of his majesty the baby and it is becoming more and more of a social cachet for a young mother to be seen about with a child or children.

Would Even Walk Out. Presbyterian Elder—"Now, my mon, there'll be none o' they new fangled methods in heaven." Listener—"I don't know how you can be sure." Elder—"Sure? Why, mon, gin they tried it, the whole Presbyterian kirk wad rise up an' gang out in a body."—Lippincott's.

Nearer the Truth. "Gribble says he has an artistic temperament."

"What does Gribble's wife say?" "Hookworms."

Women Then and Now. Mrs. Lucy Chase Glover of Rutherford, N. J., has been looking into the matter and finds that it was as hard to make a living in colonial days as it is now, and yet the mothers of those days brought up big families and entertained better with all their other cares than women with small families do today. She says that touching a match to a gas log and lighting a wood fire were entirely different kinds of work, and that under the present labor-saving housekeeping there should be less wear and tear on the nerves. But the modern woman does not keep her temper any better than the colonial dame.

New Motherhood's a Fashion. The dominant note of the British royal household is domesticity. As a mother the queen invites the sympathy and encourages the friendship of other mothers. Her associates among the aristocracy are chosen from the young matrons. The fashion of motherhood and domesticity is thus set up. Smart society has perceived the arrival of his majesty the baby and it is becoming more and more of a social cachet for a young mother to be seen about with a child or children.

Would Even Walk Out. Presbyterian Elder—"Now, my mon, there'll be none o' they new fangled methods in heaven." Listener—"I don't know how you can be sure." Elder—"Sure? Why, mon, gin they tried it, the whole Presbyterian kirk wad rise up an' gang out in a body."—Lippincott's.

Nearer the Truth. "Gribble says he has an artistic temperament."

"What does Gribble's wife say?" "Hookworms."

Women Then and Now. Mrs. Lucy Chase Glover of Rutherford, N. J., has been looking into the matter and finds that it was as hard to make a living in colonial days as it is now, and yet the mothers of those days brought up big families and entertained better with all their other cares than women with small families do today. She says that touching a match to a gas log and lighting a wood fire were entirely different kinds of work, and that under the present labor-saving housekeeping there should be less wear and tear on the nerves. But the modern woman does not keep her temper any better than the colonial dame.

New Motherhood's a Fashion. The dominant note of the British royal household is domesticity. As a mother the queen invites the sympathy and encourages the friendship of other mothers. Her associates among the aristocracy are chosen from the young matrons. The fashion of motherhood and domesticity is thus set up. Smart society has perceived the arrival of his majesty the baby and it is becoming more and more of a social cachet for a young mother to be seen about with a child or children.

Would Even Walk Out. Presbyterian Elder—"Now, my mon, there'll be none o' they new fangled methods in heaven." Listener—"I don't know how you can be sure." Elder—"Sure? Why, mon, gin they tried it, the whole Presbyterian kirk wad rise up an' gang out in a body."—Lippincott's.

Nearer the Truth. "Gribble says he has an artistic temperament."

"What does Gribble's wife say?" "Hookworms."

Women Then and Now. Mrs. Lucy Chase Glover of Rutherford, N. J., has been looking into the matter and finds that it was as hard to make a living in colonial days as it is now, and yet the mothers of those days brought up big families and entertained better with all their other cares than women with small families do today. She says that touching a match to a gas log and lighting a wood fire were entirely different kinds of work, and that under the present labor-saving housekeeping there should be less wear and tear on the nerves. But the modern woman does not keep her temper any better than the colonial dame.

New Motherhood's a Fashion. The dominant note of the British royal household is domesticity. As a mother the queen invites the sympathy and encourages the friendship of other mothers. Her associates among the aristocracy are chosen from the young matrons. The fashion of motherhood and domesticity is thus set up. Smart society has perceived the arrival of his majesty the baby and it is becoming more and more of a social cachet for a young mother to be seen about with a child or children.

Would Even Walk Out. Presbyterian Elder—"Now, my mon, there'll be none o' they new fangled methods in heaven." Listener—"I don't know how you can be sure." Elder—"Sure? Why, mon, gin they tried it, the whole Presbyterian kirk wad rise up an' gang out in a body."—Lippincott's.

Nearer the Truth. "Gribble says he has an artistic temperament."

"What does Gribble's wife say?" "Hookworms."

Women Then and Now. Mrs. Lucy Chase Glover of Rutherford, N. J., has been looking into the matter and finds that it was as hard to make a living in colonial days as it is now, and yet the mothers of those days brought up big families and entertained better with all their other cares than women with small families do today. She says that touching a match to a gas log and lighting a wood fire were entirely different kinds of work, and that under the present labor-saving housekeeping there should be less wear and tear on the nerves. But the modern woman does not keep her temper any better than the colonial dame.

New Motherhood's a Fashion. The dominant note of the British royal household is domesticity. As a mother the queen invites the sympathy and encourages the friendship of other mothers. Her associates among the aristocracy are chosen from the young matrons. The fashion of motherhood and domesticity is thus set up. Smart society has perceived the arrival of his majesty the baby and it is becoming more and more of a social cachet for a young mother to be seen about with a child or children.

Would Even Walk Out. Presbyterian Elder—"Now, my mon, there'll be none o' they new fangled methods in heaven." Listener—"I don't know how you can be sure." Elder—"Sure? Why, mon, gin they tried it, the whole Presbyterian kirk wad rise up an' gang out in a body."—Lippincott's.

Nearer the Truth. "Gribble says he has an artistic temperament."

"What does Gribble's wife say?" "Hookworms."

URGED THAT TROOPS PROTECT AMERICANS

SENATOR STONE SAYS TAFT SHOULD USE ARMY TO PROTECT AMERICANS.

DEMANDS PEACE ON BORDER

President's Position of No Intervention in Mexico Is Commended by Bacon and Works—U. S. Consuls Report Revolt Spreading.

Washington, May 10.—There was a sharp debate in the senate on the subject of the danger to Americans on the border as a result of the insurrection in Mexico.

The killing of several persons in El Paso, as the result of the twoday battle in Juarez, was the provocation.

Senator Stone urged the use of United States troops to protect Americans, and, changing his attitude toward the president's course, practically charged him with playing a game of bluff in sending the troops to the front.

Taft's Position Commended. Senators Bacon of Georgia, Warren of California, and others replied commending the attitude of the president. Mr. Bacon contended for the right of the Mexican combatants to pursue their war even if American lives should be endangered.

Declaring this government apparently intends not to lift a hand for the protection of American citizens in their homes, Mr. Stone expressed apprehension lest the bullets he followed by sharpshooters and canisters.

He said he had not proposed an invasion of Mexico with the object of remaining, but merely to dispatch a force across the line sufficient to accomplish the end in view and then retire.

Protests on "Red Tape." He said President Taft was allowing himself to be bound by red tape; that in previously endorsing the president's dispatch of troops to the border he had supposed that the president's step was taken in the interest of United States citizens. The president, he thought, must have had a serious purpose in mind at the start, but manifestly a change had come over the spirit of the dream.

Mr. Stone said this inaction "announced too much of something he did not like to name."

Bacon Sees War Result. Mr. Bacon said that Mr. Stone's proposed course would plunge the country into immediate war; that the Mexican government has a right to assert its authority, even if by doing so it should endanger the lives of persons on this side of the international line. He said that if the situation were reversed and El Paso were in the hands of a mob, the United States government would have the right to quell the disturbance, regardless of conditions in Mexico.

Both he and Mr. Works declared that intervention to protect a few lives on the border would probably mean the sacrifice of a far greater number of lives of Americans in the interior of Mexico.

Mr. Bacon contended that in any event the adoption of Mr. Stone's resolution would be a declaration of war.

Hear Revolt Is Spreading. From United States consuls scattered throughout Mexico and from other sources of information the president and the state department heard the revolution is spreading.

Despite all the unfavorable intelligence President Taft was inclined to hope for peace. From Mexico City the president learned that with the exception of two or possibly three states all Mexico is more or less involved in the revolution.

But at the same time Foreign Minister de la Barra was quoted as being confident that peace will be made between the Diaz government and Madero and that afterwards separate negotiations will be carried on with the other states in which other revolutionary leaders are in command.

Lifelike. Dignity: Three lieutenants bent as one.—Life.

Would Even Walk Out. Presbyterian Elder—"Now, my mon, there'll be none o' they new fangled methods in heaven." Listener—"I don't know how you can be sure." Elder—"Sure? Why, mon, gin they tried it, the whole Presbyterian kirk wad rise up an' gang out in a body."—Lippincott's.

Nearer the Truth. "Gribble says he has an artistic temperament."

"What does Gribble's wife say?" "Hookworms."

Women Then and Now. Mrs. Lucy Chase Glover of Rutherford, N. J., has been looking into the matter and finds that it was as hard to make a living in colonial days as it is now, and yet the mothers of those days brought up big families and entertained better with all their other cares than women with small families do today. She says that touching a match to a gas log and lighting a wood fire were entirely different kinds of work, and that under the present labor-saving housekeeping there should be less wear and tear on the nerves. But the modern woman does not keep her temper any better than the colonial dame.

New Motherhood's a Fashion. The dominant note of the British royal household is domesticity. As a mother the queen invites the sympathy and encourages the friendship of other mothers. Her associates among the aristocracy are chosen from the young matrons. The fashion of motherhood and domesticity is thus set up. Smart society has perceived the arrival of his majesty the baby and it is becoming more and more of a social cachet for a young mother to be seen about with a child or children.

Would Even Walk Out. Presbyterian Elder—"Now, my mon, there'll be none o' they new fangled methods in heaven." Listener—"I don't know how you can be sure." Elder—"Sure? Why, mon, gin they tried it, the whole Presbyterian kirk wad rise up an' gang out in a body."—Lippincott's.

Nearer the Truth. "Gribble says he has an artistic temperament."

"What does Gribble's wife say?" "Hookworms."

Women Then and Now. Mrs. Lucy Chase Glover of Rutherford, N. J., has been looking into the matter and finds that it was as hard to make a living in colonial days as it is now, and yet the mothers of those days brought up big families and entertained better with all their other cares than women with small families do today. She says that touching a match to a gas log and lighting a wood fire were entirely different kinds of work, and that under the present labor-saving housekeeping there should be less wear and tear on the nerves. But the modern woman does not keep her temper any better than the colonial dame.

New Motherhood's a Fashion. The dominant note of the British royal household is domesticity. As a mother the queen invites the sympathy and encourages the friendship of other mothers. Her associates among the aristocracy are chosen from the young matrons. The fashion of motherhood and domesticity is thus set up. Smart society has perceived the arrival of his majesty the baby and it is becoming more and more of a social cachet for a young mother to be seen about with a child or children.

Would Even Walk Out. Presbyterian Elder—"Now, my mon, there'll be none o' they new fangled methods in heaven." Listener—"I don't know how you can be sure." Elder—"Sure? Why, mon, gin they tried it, the whole Presbyterian kirk wad rise up an' gang out in a body."—Lippincott's.

Nearer the Truth. "Gribble says he has an artistic temperament."

"What does Gribble's wife say?" "Hookworms."

Women Then and Now. Mrs. Lucy Chase Glover of Rutherford, N. J., has been looking into the matter and finds that it was as hard to make a living in colonial days as it is now, and yet the mothers of those days brought up big families and entertained better with all their other cares than women with small families do today. She says that touching a match to a gas log and lighting a wood fire were entirely different kinds of work, and that under the present labor-saving housekeeping there should be less wear and tear on the nerves. But the modern woman does not keep her temper any better than the colonial dame.

New Motherhood's a Fashion. The dominant note of the British royal household is domesticity. As a mother the queen invites the sympathy and encourages the friendship of other mothers. Her associates among the aristocracy are chosen from the young matrons. The fashion of motherhood and domesticity is thus set up. Smart society has perceived the arrival of his majesty the baby and it is becoming more and more of a social cachet for a young mother to be seen about with a child or children.

Would Even Walk Out. Presbyterian Elder—"Now, my mon, there'll be none o' they new fangled methods in heaven." Listener—"I don't know how you can be sure." Elder—"Sure? Why, mon, gin they tried it, the whole Presbyterian kirk wad rise up an' gang out in a body."—Lippincott's.

Nearer the Truth. "Gribble says he has an artistic temperament."

"What does Gribble's wife say?" "Hookworms."

Women Then and Now. Mrs. Lucy Chase Glover of Rutherford, N. J., has been looking into the matter and finds that it was as hard to make a living in colonial days as it is now, and yet the mothers of those days brought up big families and entertained better with all their other cares than women with small families do today. She says that touching a match to a gas log and lighting a wood fire were entirely different kinds of work, and that under the present labor-saving housekeeping there should be less wear and tear on the nerves. But the modern woman does not keep her temper any better than the colonial dame.

New Motherhood's a Fashion. The dominant note of the British royal household is domesticity. As a mother the queen invites the sympathy and encourages the friendship of other mothers. Her associates among the aristocracy are chosen from the young matrons. The fashion of motherhood and domesticity is thus set up. Smart society has perceived the arrival of his majesty the baby and it is becoming more and more of a social cachet for a young mother to be seen about with a child or children.

Would Even Walk Out. Presbyterian Elder—"Now, my mon, there'll be none o' they new fangled methods in heaven." Listener—"I don't know how you can be sure." Elder—"Sure? Why, mon, gin they tried it, the whole Presbyterian kirk wad rise up an' gang out in a body."—Lippincott's.

Nearer the Truth. "Gribble says he has an artistic temperament."

"What does Gribble's wife say?" "Hookworms."

Women Then and Now. Mrs. Lucy Chase Glover of Rutherford, N. J., has been looking into the matter and finds that it was as hard to make a living in colonial days as it is now, and yet the mothers of those days brought up big families and entertained better with all their other cares than women with small families do today. She says that touching a match to a gas log and lighting a wood fire were entirely different kinds of work, and that under the present labor-saving housekeeping there should be less wear and tear on the nerves. But the modern woman does not keep her temper any better than the colonial dame.

New Motherhood's a Fashion. The dominant note of the British royal household is domesticity. As a mother the queen invites the sympathy and encourages the friendship of other mothers. Her associates among the aristocracy are chosen from the young matrons. The fashion of motherhood and domesticity is thus set up. Smart society has perceived the arrival of his majesty the baby and it is becoming more and more of a social cachet for a young mother to be seen about with a child or children.

Would Even Walk Out. Presbyterian Elder—"Now, my mon, there'll be none o' they new fangled methods in heaven." Listener—"I don't know how you can be sure." Elder—"Sure? Why, mon, gin they tried it, the whole Presbyterian kirk wad rise up an' gang out in a body."—Lippincott's.

Nearer the Truth. "Gribble says he has an artistic temperament."

"What does Gribble's wife say?" "Hookworms."

Women Then and Now. Mrs. Lucy Chase Glover of Rutherford, N. J., has been looking into the matter and finds that it was as hard to make a living in colonial days as it is now, and yet the mothers of those days brought up big families and entertained better with all their other cares than women with small families do today. She says that touching a match to a gas log and lighting a wood fire were entirely different kinds of work, and that under the present labor-saving housekeeping there should be less wear and tear on the nerves. But the modern woman does not keep her temper any better than the colonial dame.

New Motherhood's a Fashion. The dominant note of the British royal household is domesticity. As a mother the queen invites the sympathy and encourages the friendship of other mothers. Her associates among the aristocracy are chosen from the young matrons. The fashion of motherhood and domesticity is thus set up. Smart society has perceived the arrival of his majesty the baby and it is becoming more and more of a social cachet for a young mother to be seen about with a child or children.

Would Even Walk Out. Presbyterian Elder—"Now, my mon, there'll be none o' they new fangled methods in heaven." Listener—"I don't know how you can be sure." Elder—"Sure? Why, mon, gin they tried it, the whole Presbyterian kirk wad rise up an' gang out in a body."—Lippincott's.

Nearer the Truth. "Gribble says he has an artistic temperament."

"What does Gribble's wife say?" "Hookworms."

Women Then and Now. Mrs. Lucy Chase Glover of Rutherford, N. J., has been looking into the matter and finds that it was as hard to make a living in colonial days as it is now, and yet the mothers of those days brought up big families and entertained better with all their other cares than women with small families do today. She says that touching a match to a gas log and lighting a wood fire were entirely different kinds of work, and that under the present labor-saving housekeeping there should be less wear and tear on the nerves. But the modern woman does not keep her temper any better than the colonial dame.

New Motherhood's a Fashion. The dominant note of the British royal household is domesticity. As a mother the queen invites the sympathy and encourages the friendship of other mothers. Her associates among the aristocracy are chosen from the young matrons. The fashion of motherhood and domesticity is thus set up. Smart society has perceived the arrival of his majesty the baby and it is becoming more and more of a social cachet for a young mother to be seen about with a child or children.

Would Even Walk Out. Presbyterian Elder—"Now, my mon, there'll be none o' they new fangled methods in heaven." Listener—"I don't know how you can be sure." Elder—"Sure? Why, mon, gin they tried it, the whole Presbyterian kirk wad rise up an' gang out in a body."—Lippincott's.

Nearer the Truth. "Gribble says he has an artistic temperament."

Finding One's Work. Blessed is he who has found his work; let him ask no other blessing. He has a work, a life purpose; he has found it, and will follow it.—Thomas Carlyle.

The Biggest Mistake. Many make the biggest mistake of their lives in trying to deliver to another a kick that most undoubtedly is more than coming to their own sweet selves.

AUCTION

Having sold my farm I will sell at public auction on the premises one-half mile west of the village of Orfordville, Wis., on the Madison road, to the highest bidder on—

Saturday, May 13, 1911

The following described property to-wit:

55 head of cattle, 21 milch cows; 8 2-year heifers, 5 coming in soon; 16 yearling heifers, 8 spring heifer calves, 2 fall calves. These cattle are nicely marked and are all high grade Holsteins. All tuberculosis tested.

6 head of horses, chickens, ducks, geese, farm machinery, etc.

FRANK WILLIAMS

Dan Finane, Auctioneer.

Special Sale of Roses

For this Week only
Prices 25c, 50c up

Roses being now in full crop for the next few days, we are making prices that puts them within reach of all. All roses are grown here, are in fine condition, and the purpose of this sale is to give everyone an opportunity of having beautiful cut flowers. Nothing gives more real pleasure.

PINK KILLARNEYS
CHATNEYS
RICHMONDS

WHITE KILLARNEYS
PEARLS
BRIDES

and others. 25c and 50c dozen.

Bedding Stock Now Ready

We are prepared to furnish all kinds of bedding stock. Our supply was never so great as this season.

Call at South Main St. Greenhouse.

Miss Hankey is in attendance at all times and will be glad to show you the complete line of bedding plants now in readiness. Prices very moderate.

ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO. DISSOLUTION CASH SALE

A SUPREME MONEY SAVING EVENT--REDUCTIONS FROM 10% TO 50%

THE retirement of Mr. E. J. Smith from this company makes necessary the immediate reduction of the stock and to that end and as quickly as possible we have inaugurated a mammoth reduction sale which affects every article in the store.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES, Lewis Underwear, Stetson Hats, Mallory Hats, Wilson Shirts, Highest Grade Furnishings, Children's Clothing, Trunks, Suit Cases, Traveling Bags, etc., all come in for the Sweeping Price Reductions.



Confidence Wins! We have earned the confidence of the public by the honest, straightforward way in which we have conducted sales in the past and now intend further to merit public faith by doing the same thing again on a larger scale.

New stocks just in; summer and spring weights; values that are apparent at regular prices; enjoy the benefit of the reduced prices now.

Here are the highest quality suits ever offered. We're outdoing ourselves. The newest colorings, the newest weaves, the newest models, rich fabrics, handsome blue serges, an immense variety of fancy weaves, individual distinctive styles, high toned clothes.

Our ambition knows no limit; we put before you in this sale pre-eminently the best clothes for men and young men ever known at anywhere near the prices which will be made; a few minutes of your time will be well spent in looking at them. A saving well worth your while.

Young Men's Clothes

In buying our young men's suits it was our idea to get clothes that would fit the young men's ideas as well as their bodies. We show unusual models for young men, distinctive and distinguished, characterized by grace and dignity. Coats with lapels properly shaped, with just the right curve over back and hips; shaped, not padded into shape, styles full of ginger, snap, life, without loss of dignity. Clothes for college men, high school young men, business men; extraordinary values, reduced prices, a saving you'll be glad to make.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes Included

One of the trade commanding features of this store is the great display of Hart Schaffner & Marx fine goods. We have here hundreds of dollars worth of these superior goods. The values are out of the ordinary. We'll show you these suits in all the best weaves at a great reduction from the regular prices.

A Special Line of Suits

Our very strong values in a special line of suits for men and young men, at \$15, have attracted much attention in the past. All pure wool worsted weaves, with excellent tailoring, made in the most approved styles. These suits are well worth seeing. You'll see nothing to equal them elsewhere under \$20. Sale price is a genuine radical reduction.

WE have a Hat Store here that is unusual. We carry all the best shapes known, in all the smart colors. Stetson Hats and others greatly reduced in price.

WILSON SHIRTS are big value at any time. Prices now are values that you can't equal anywhere else. Savings that spell economy. Silk Hosiery reduced to a minimum.

BRING us your Boys; let us show you how to dress them better than before and with greater economy. Here are some special suits and the price is a very special reduction.

FOR men of most exacting tastes and most critical service requirements we have the right kind of Trunks, Suit Cases, Traveling Bags, etc. Tremendous reductions.

The Home of Hart Schaffner
& Marx Clothes.
John B. Stetson Hats.

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOSEPH M. CONNORS, Manager.

Specialists in Good Clothes and Nothing Else.

Wilson Shirts.
Lewis Underwear.
Mallory Cravenetted Hats.

WOMAN'S PAGE

MOTHERS' DAY PROCLAMATION

BY THE GOVERNOR.

In keeping with the practice in other states, in accordance with the sentiment of our people and in harmony with personal feeling, I hereby designate Sunday, May 14, 1911, as Mothers' day.

It is surely a fitting thing to dedicate one day each year to the mothers of the land. Publicity to commemorate heroic, great national achievements and important calendar events are not uncommon; but now for the first time in Wisconsin the Sabbath day is set aside by proclamation for the noble purpose of celebrating the modest virtues that make true homes.

The observance of the patriotism of Washington and Lincoln fosters patriotism; none the less will the celebration of Mothers' day develop domestic virtues which are the foundation of good citizenship.

Let the exercises for Mothers' day be so selected and arranged as to emphasize the significance and attractiveness of home life in order that the lesson drawn from them may magnify the most fundamental of human institutions.

In testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand and cause the great seal of the state of Wisconsin to be affixed. Done at the capitol in the city of Madison this eighth day of May, A. D. 1911.

By the Governor: FRANCIS E. McGOVERN, Governor.
A. T. Torjes, Assistant Secretary of State.

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

I WANT to tell you of a New Year's, or rather day-after-Christmas resolution, which I made and am actually finding great pleasure in keeping.

Inspired by the day-after-Christmas fatigue and the many-days-after-Christmas financial sufferings, I made this resolution—that every month of the year 1911 I would buy or make one Christmas gift.

That means that next Christmas is to find me with eleven of my minor gifts bought and stowed away.

The advantages of this scheme I am already finding are manifold.

For one thing, it gives me an opportunity to take advantage of sales and reasonable prices in general. My January and February purchases were two beautiful pairs of silk stockings which I bought for just half what I should have to pay for them next fall.

My March purchase was some lovely handkerchiefs which I bought at a handkerchief sale very reasonably. All through the year there are sales of one kind or another of which I mean to take advantage.

Again, I do not find an occasional bit of embroidery any tax, whereas the Christmas rush of work makes me fairly into the sight of a needle. For the April gift I am embroidering a little jacket.

Then again, of course, having the financial strain diffused in this way ought to be a great advantage. My only fear is that in the absence of the thought of those eleven gifts safely packed away, I shall feel that I can spend a bit more than my wont upon my other gifts and thus end in the same dire straits of poverty as usual.

I sadly remember one Christmas season, when a week before Christmas I lost a purse containing fourteen dollars just as I was about to make two or three final purchases. The purse fell into the hands of a marvellously honest person—think of it, only a week before Christmas—who sought me out and returned it to me with the dire result that in the exuberance of the spirit and sense of wealth produced by this release from abject poverty, I spent not only the fourteen dollars, but the major part of ten more which was to have aided me over to payday. I have feared of a similar catastrophe, but I am hoping to avoid it by stern reminders to myself of my own bad example.

Not only am I preparing the gifts, but I am even wrapping them up in the customary white swappings and red ribbon. They might look a bit odd, even-erle, to anyone who did not understand, but as for me, I'm sure no brides-to-be gets any more delight in peeping into her chest than I do into the skirt waist box where those Christmas, 1911, gifts are bestowed.

Forgive me for talking so much about myself. You see, I am having so much fun out of the idea that I simply have to pass it along.

eleven gifts safely packed away, I shall feel that I can spend a bit more than my wont upon my other gifts and thus end in the same dire straits of poverty as usual.

I sadly remember one Christmas season, when a week before Christmas I lost a purse containing fourteen dollars just as I was about to make two or three final purchases. The purse fell into the hands of a marvellously honest person—think of it, only a week before Christmas—who sought me out and returned it to me with the dire result that in the exuberance of the spirit and sense of wealth produced by this release from abject poverty, I spent not only the fourteen dollars, but the major part of ten more which was to have aided me over to payday. I have feared of a similar catastrophe, but I am hoping to avoid it by stern reminders to myself of my own bad example.

Not only am I preparing the gifts, but I am even wrapping them up in the customary white swappings and red ribbon. They might look a bit odd, even-erle, to anyone who did not understand, but as for me, I'm sure no brides-to-be gets any more delight in peeping into her chest than I do into the skirt waist box where those Christmas, 1911, gifts are bestowed.

Forgive me for talking so much about myself. You see, I am having so much fun out of the idea that I simply have to pass it along.

MOTHER'S CORNER

By JULIA CHANDLER.

"All that I am, or ever hope to be, I owe to my Mother."
—Abraham Lincoln.

WE GO A-MARKETING.

"I go to market before school hours every day in order to take Mary with me," said my new neighbor to me one day.

"Goodness!" said I, "I do just the other thing. I wait until after dark, then I have gone to school in order to avoid taking her." She asked so many questions, and talks so incessantly that I am sure I would buy things unwisely.

"What about the time when she will become a woman—perhaps a wife and mother—the time when she will be expected to know values in food products; the time when she will have to buy for her own home, and manage her own household economies?"

The question was somewhat of a shock to my complacency. I had to admit that I had not thought of the matter from this viewpoint, and yet here I was priding myself that I was training my little daughter to become an efficient home-maker!

"There is an experience in my own life that will explain my angle," my neighbor went on earnestly.

"When I was a child my mother must have thought of the matter as very, whenever she took me with her to the store."

"She preferred to stop her work and do an errand herself at any time rather than trust me to make a purchase."

"Of course, as the years went by, I knew nothing of food values. It came to a point where I would have shrunk from making a purchase for the table."

"After my marriage I had it all to learn. The experience was bitter, accompanied by much waste of time and money, and even then I was nervous and unhappy, lacking in peace and self-reliance. My ignorance cost me so much. Mary shall not grow up as I did, lacking faith in herself and fearful of responsibility."

"And so," said I to myself when I

was again in my own house, "I have been too selfish to teach my little girl the essential lessons of life."

As shocking as this thought was to me when thus put into words, it was the simple truth.

The next morning I surprised and delighted a certain little girl I know by saying:

"Dorothy, you have always wanted to go to market with mother. I just believe I will leave the breakfast dishes until you have gone to school and do my buying now so that you can go with me."

She was a merry little companion, asking questions as fast as her native brain could conceive them. I called her attention to the attractive coloring of the fresh Spring vegetables, the growing reds and yellows, the deep yellows of beets, and tomatoes; the deep yellows of carrots, and the clear whites of the Spring onions against a background of the green things.

On this first morning Dorothy learned the three kinds of lettuce; how to tell when the leaves in the center of a head of lettuce are tender and crisp; the comparative values of the several kinds. She learned that the little asparagus spear lacks the fine flavor of the green variety and that beans must be free from strings, crisp and tender in order to be satisfactory; that old spinach going to seed is a waste, as there are few leaves that can be used, it being mostly stalk and seed.

This was a year ago. With very few exceptions my little girl has accompanied me to market every day. She now knows all about the fresh vegetables and how to buy them with the least possible waste. She knows values in meats as well. I would not be afraid to trust her to make wise selections without my assistance for any day's menu.

And all through this year I have been very grateful to the wise little mother of Mary, who is no longer my new neighbor, but my very dear friend.

trying for one of the many prizes that are offered in this week's contest. Write on one side of the paper only and mail it so as to reach the Feature Editor by Saturday, May 13.

This home cleaning period is the one most dreaded by all of the family. If it can be made any easier by suggestions, then let us have them so the general public can learn how to avoid the mistakes of past years. The following is the list of prizes offered for this article:

First prize—One dollar.
Second prize—"Silverton", silver cleaner.
Third prize—Fifty cents.

Read every ad tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants.

FADS AND FASHIONS

New York, May 10.—With the approach of warm weather lingerie blouses and smartly tailored shirtwaists of tub materials are commanding more and more attention. This, however, does not mean that the interest in costume blouses is on the decline. The vogue of the blouse on suits with the coat and skirt of wool or silk has endured so long that even the most fastidious admirer of the lingerie blouse will not accord it the place it once occupied in an outfit. She will wear it for innumerable purposes, but when she orders her tailored or semi-tailored costume she will order a blouse to match and will confess that, however lovely the lingerie blouse worn with such a suit, she does not feel herself quite dressed in it.

It is true there are some half and half affairs this spring upon which she may compromise if she will. The idea of combining silk, chiffon or silk with a contrasting color in the white lingerie material has appeared to some designers and has been worked out very happily in some cases.

The vogue of openwork or other embroidery on linen or batiste, with colored chiffon, is of course familiar, but the new idea is shown in a charming model fashioned of dark blue mousseline de sole below the bust line, while the upper part of the blouse was of fine white linen embroidered in openwork design and trimmed with tulle of the openwork embroidery and with little bands of the dark blue mousseline finely tucked crosswise.

Another blouse of dark tannine over white had an oddly shaped yoke and sleeves of embroidered batiste and there were various models in silk with shallow yokes of lingerie stuff continued down the outside of the sleeve in a band and sometimes, as in some charming models seen, running down the front of the blouse as well.

Deep capes, collars, sailor collars, Dutch collars of embroidered batiste or linen appear upon many of the colored blouses in silk or other materials and some exceedingly good looking models are of silk, chiffon, silk mousseline or tannine combined with white or cream batiste embroidered in color matching the silk.

There has been a slight reaction in favor of soft, sheer but not transparent, white blouse stuffs this spring, and one finds more pretty things than usual in the line of crepes, radiums, etc., but when all is said and done chiffon, tannine and mousseline de sole are the materials most often chosen for the smart costume blouse, dumper arrangements in these materials which will be worn over lace, lingerie or net gumps are offered in very pretty styles and are labor saving devices, though aside perhaps from some original touch in embroidery the jumper seldom has much individuality and one gets heartily tired of the headed embroidery effect. For practical wear is recommended an overblouse of chiffon matching the suit and rising quite to the base of the throat, so that only a close high collar or a little Dutch collar of lace or lingerie is in evidence, and the question of gumps elongating becomes less puzzling. Under sleeves or cuffs to match the collar are usually added, but if these can be made adjustable, so much the better. The overblouse may be trimmed handsomely with hand embroidery or merely have an attractive line of trimming finishing neck and sleeves.

Mousseline quite as simple and a little newer but too youthful in air to be suitable for all weathers have no gumps and are finished at the neck by sailor collars of white or contrasting color, or by a wide band of the edged and usually falling over an under collar of the blouse material. A good, simple overblouse of chiffon or mousseline de sole is made on the usual lines, with kimono sleeves, and has for its only trimming wide bands of fine transverse tucking running from shoulder to girdle, crossing front and back and continued down the shoulder lines and the outside of the sleeves.

Never have striped materials been used to a greater extent than at this season. They are employed in all kinds of materials and in most cases with very happy results. Probably the black-and-white effects are the most noticeable in fabrics for suits or silk dresses. In tweeds the stripes are not decided, and this new weave is much more satisfactory for tailored suits. Serges with pin stripes are emphasized in the openings of many of the Paris couturiers. The white serge suit with a fine stripe in either black or blue, is frequently trimmed with satin to match the color. It is one of the fabrics for dressy spring suits or for cool summer days, and recommends itself to buyers from the fact that it can be continued into the next season.

With black-and-white striped material there is now used by the leading modistes a touch of color. The vogue for this is very decided, and on hats, gowns or bags of black and white this brilliant cherry color is generally seen.

Silks in black and white are shown in every shop. For linings, for under dresses, for undersuits in frocks, the black and white patterns are displayed. They lose nothing of their pattern when veiled, but can be softened down by the open meshes of tulle and drapery. In skirts, the stripes will be used in different ways. A band of the material emphasizing the horizontal line will be adjusted at the deep hem. The stripes on a circular skirt will be cut to meet in a point at the center seam. Panels using the vertical lines can be adjusted at the back. When the idea is used, with discretion the wearer cannot help but profit. The lines of the figure should determine the disposition of the stripes.

On hats there is a decided use of striped ribbon or silk. This is used to trim the hat for morning wear. The black-and-white silk is used for an handsome bow on high turbans or large flat shapes. It need not be alone in its striped glory. A touch of color is given by milliners by piping or binding of either satin or velvet ribbon. Certain here is also the choice of the majority, although royal blue and empire green are also used for the touch of color that seems to be in demand.

Little turbans and small hats are much worn now. The helmet shape

with loops of velvet, extending at each side, is quite popular. It reminds one of the Dutch headress of years ago.

White hats are very much the fashion, as they already were during the past winter. They are worn with tall, low, or medium brims. With these hats, blue, black or white. Chantilly lace veils in large figures are still worn.

Very attractive are the tulle straw toques, prettily draped, on which are placed large white wings, either on the side or at the back.

Small bell shapes in white crinoline or tulle covered with large loops of white watered silk are equally charming.

Fills of lace, lawn or net have taken the place this year of the narrow rouching, without which at one time no collar was considered complete.

Patent leather hats in black, blue, red or white are to be a stylish dress for linen frocks.

FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

The Katherine Kip Editorial

TRY TO FORGET YOUR PAST.

Here is a bit of advice given not long ago by a prominent business man. He was talking about a city, but what he said is applicable to the individual.

This is his advice: "However great has been your past, never forget that past by the future that by your work in being too busy even to think of it."

Cities, like men, have a way of being so proud of their past that they forget all about the present. Men sometimes become so

obsessed with the importance of past achievements that they forget their duty to the present. They are like the man who has won an office in a Civil War regiment or a particular distinction. He was so inflated by the importance of his relation to the regiment and the fact that the regiment had been in one of the greatest of all wars, that he forgot all about his duties to the present, which consisted in providing for his wife and children.

More than thirty years after the close of the war he was still living in the glories of the few battles in which his organization had participated and in which he had a part as an officer. But aside from that fact alone there wasn't a single thing to which he could point with the least acrimony of pride.

There are a lot of people like that—people who try to trade on their past, or that of their ancestors. There are a lot of people who persist in making themselves ridiculous by basing their claims to recognition upon the performance of their relatives, both remote and of nearer kinship.

It may be that an excellent past may be as much of a curse to man or woman as a bad past may be. Anything that tends to make a drone of one is to be regretted because it is dangerous to the future of that person. The young man who thinks he can go through the world on his college record is likely to come face to face with disappointment the moment he makes the attempt. The youth who thinks his father's reputation can carry him along is only fooling himself and disgracing the sensible part of the public.

There never has been but one bust upon which one could rest out his destiny, and that is personal merit. We must be worthy ourselves. We must compel success because we can do things worthy of success. We must make circumstances yield to us because we have the ability to win. The world has admiration for that sort of person, and it will show its recognition sooner or later.

It is possible, therefore, to achieve even though one be handicapped by the record of success made by others in the family line before him. It is also possible for the man or woman who has made regrettable mistakes in the past to win the right to a chance of making the future honorable and commendable. Small souls may remember the past, but the big ones won't. Just keep at your task and forget there ever was or has been a past. The present is yours and the future may be if you work hard enough for it.

KATHERINE KIP.

GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS.
May 10.—Ethan Allen didn't even wait till the English commander of Fort Ticonderoga had his trunks on, on the morning of May 10, 1775, when he dashed up with less than 100 of his "Green Mountain Boys" and demanded the surrender of the fort with its great stores of ammunition and 100 guns. Not knowing that there was a host of the force ready to break into revolution, the English commander of the fort asked Allen "by what authority?" And then Allen thundered forth that stirring answer which can be found in every child's history, "In the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress!" Judging from the way

Mr. Englishman throw up his hands, either one would have been sufficient for Allen's purposes. When Allen made his attack the garrison was sound asleep with the exception of one sentinel who opened his eyes to give the alarm when one of the "Boys" threatened to stick his gun down his throat. Then the sentinel shut his eyes up again, and before the rest of the garrison was aware of what was going on, they had been turned over as prisoners of war to "The Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress."

With loops of velvet, extending at each side, is quite popular. It reminds one of the Dutch headress of years ago.

White hats are very much the fashion, as they already were during the past winter. They are worn with tall, low, or medium brims. With these hats, blue, black or white. Chantilly lace veils in large figures are still worn.

Very attractive are the tulle straw toques, prettily draped, on which are placed large white wings, either on the side or at the back.

Small bell shapes in white crinoline or tulle covered with large loops of white watered silk are equally charming.

Fills of lace, lawn or net have taken the place this year of the narrow rouching, without which at one time no collar was considered complete.

Patent leather hats in black, blue, red or white are to be a stylish dress for linen frocks.

FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

The Katherine Kip Editorial

TRY TO FORGET YOUR PAST.

Here is a bit of advice given not long ago by a prominent business man. He was talking about a city, but what he said is applicable to the individual.

This is his advice: "However great has been your past, never forget that past by the future that by your work in being too busy even to think of it."

Cities, like men, have a way of being so proud of their past that they forget all about the present. Men sometimes become so

obsessed with the importance of past achievements that they forget their duty to the present. They are like the man who has won an office in a Civil War regiment or a particular distinction. He was so inflated by the importance of his relation to the regiment and the fact that the regiment had been in one of the greatest of all wars, that he forgot all about his duties to the present, which consisted in providing for his wife and children.

More than thirty years after the close of the war he was still living in the glories of the few battles in which his organization had participated and in which he had a part as an officer. But aside from that fact alone there wasn't a single thing to which he could point with the least acrimony of pride.

There are a lot of people like that—people who try to trade on their past, or that of their ancestors. There are a lot of people who persist in making themselves ridiculous by basing their claims to recognition upon the performance of their relatives, both remote and of nearer kinship.

It may be that an excellent past may be as much of a curse to man or woman as a bad past may be. Anything that tends to make a drone of one is to be regretted because it is dangerous to the future of that person. The young man who thinks he can go through the world on his college record is likely to come face to face with disappointment the moment he makes the attempt. The youth who thinks his father's reputation can carry him along is only fooling himself and disgracing the sensible part of the public.

There never has been but one bust upon which one could rest out his destiny, and that is personal merit. We must be worthy ourselves. We must compel success because we can do things worthy of success. We must make circumstances yield to us because we have the ability to win. The world has admiration for that sort of person, and it will show its recognition sooner or later.

It is possible, therefore, to achieve even though one be handicapped by the record of success made by others in the family line before him. It is also possible for the man or woman who has made regrettable mistakes in the past to win the right to a chance of making the future honorable and commendable. Small souls may remember the past, but the big ones won't. Just keep at your task and forget there ever was or has been a past. The present is yours and the future may be if you work hard enough for it.

KATHERINE KIP.

GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS.
May 10.—Ethan Allen didn't even wait till the English commander of Fort Ticonderoga had his trunks on, on the morning of May 10, 1775, when he dashed up with less than 100 of his "Green Mountain Boys" and demanded the surrender of the fort with its great stores of ammunition and 100 guns. Not knowing that there was a host of the force ready to break into revolution, the English commander of the fort asked Allen "by what authority?" And then Allen thundered forth that stirring answer which can be found in every child's history, "In the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress!" Judging from the way

Mr. Englishman throw up his hands, either one would have been sufficient for Allen's purposes. When Allen made his attack the garrison was sound asleep with the exception of one sentinel who opened his eyes to give the alarm when one of the "Boys" threatened to stick his gun down his throat. Then the sentinel shut his eyes up again, and before the rest of the garrison was aware of what was going on, they had been turned over as prisoners of war to "The Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress."

With loops of velvet, extending at each side, is quite popular. It reminds one of the Dutch headress of years ago.

White hats are very much the fashion, as they already were during the past winter. They are worn with tall, low, or medium brims. With these hats, blue, black or white. Chantilly lace veils in large figures are still worn.

Very attractive are the tulle straw toques, prettily draped, on which are placed large white wings, either on the side or at the back.

Small bell shapes in white crinoline or tulle covered with large loops of white watered silk are equally charming.

Fills of lace, lawn or net have taken the place this year of the narrow rouching, without which at one time no collar was considered complete.

Mr. Englishman throw up his hands, either one would have been sufficient for Allen's purposes. When Allen made his attack the garrison was sound asleep with the exception of one sentinel who opened his eyes to give the alarm when one of the "Boys" threatened to stick his gun down his throat. Then the sentinel shut his eyes up again, and before the rest of the garrison was aware of what was going on, they had been turned over as prisoners of war to "The Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress."

With loops of velvet, extending at each side, is quite popular. It reminds one of the Dutch headress of years ago.

White hats are very much the fashion, as they already were during the past winter. They are worn with tall, low, or medium brims. With these hats, blue, black or white. Chantilly lace veils in large figures are still worn.

Very attractive are the tulle straw toques, prettily draped, on which are placed large white wings, either on the side or at the back.

Small bell shapes in white crinoline or tulle covered with large loops of white watered silk are equally charming.

Fills of lace, lawn or net have taken the place this year of the narrow rouching, without which at one time no collar was considered complete.

Patent leather hats in black, blue, red or white are to be a stylish dress for linen frocks.

FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

The Katherine Kip Editorial

TRY TO FORGET YOUR PAST.

Here is a bit of advice given not long ago by a prominent business man. He was talking about a city, but what he said is applicable to the individual.

This is his advice: "However great has been your past, never forget that past by the future that by your work in being too busy even to think of it."

Cities, like men, have a way of being so proud of their past that they forget all about the present. Men sometimes become so

obsessed with the importance of past achievements that they forget their duty to the present. They are like the man who has won an office in a Civil War regiment or a particular distinction. He was so inflated by the importance of his relation to the regiment and the fact that the regiment had been in one of the greatest of all wars, that he forgot all about his duties to the present, which consisted in providing for his wife and children.

More than thirty years after the close of the war he was still living in the glories of the few battles in which his organization had participated and in which he had a part as an officer. But aside from that fact alone there wasn't a single thing to which he could point with the least acrimony of pride.

There are a lot of people like that—people who try to trade on their past, or that of their ancestors. There are a lot of people who persist in making themselves ridiculous by basing their claims to recognition upon the performance of their relatives, both remote and of nearer kinship.

It may be that an excellent past may be as much of a curse to man or woman as a bad past may be. Anything that tends to make a drone of one is to be regretted because it is dangerous to the future of that person. The young man who thinks he can go through the world on his college record is likely to come face to face with disappointment the moment he makes the attempt. The youth who thinks his father's reputation can carry him along is only fooling himself and disgracing the sensible part of the public.

There never has been but one bust upon which one could rest out his destiny, and that is personal merit. We must be worthy ourselves. We must compel success because we can do things worthy of success. We must make circumstances yield to us because we have the ability to win. The world has admiration for that sort of person, and it will show its recognition sooner or later.

It is possible, therefore, to achieve even though one be handicapped by the record of success made by others in the family line before him. It is also possible for the man or woman who has made regrettable mistakes in the past to win the right to a chance of making the future honorable and commendable. Small souls may remember the past, but the big ones won't. Just keep at your task and forget there ever was or has been a past. The present is yours and the future may be if you work hard enough for it.

KATHERINE KIP.

GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS.
May 10.—Ethan Allen didn't even wait till the English commander of Fort Ticonderoga had his trunks on, on the morning of May 10, 1775, when he dashed up with less than 100 of his "Green Mountain Boys" and demanded the surrender of the fort with its great stores of ammunition and 100 guns. Not knowing that there was a host of the force ready to break into revolution, the English commander of the fort asked Allen "by what authority?" And then Allen thundered forth that stirring answer which can be found in every child's history, "In the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress!" Judging from the way

Mr. Englishman throw up his hands, either one would have been sufficient for Allen's purposes. When Allen made his attack the garrison was sound asleep with the exception of one sentinel who opened his eyes to give the alarm when one of the "Boys" threatened to stick his gun down his throat. Then the sentinel shut his eyes up again, and before the rest of the garrison was aware of what was going on, they had been turned over as prisoners of war to "The Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress."

With loops of velvet, extending at each side, is quite popular. It reminds one of the Dutch headress of years ago.

White hats are very much the fashion, as they already were during the past winter. They are worn with tall, low, or medium brims. With these hats, blue, black or white. Chantilly lace veils in large figures are still worn.

Very attractive are the tulle straw toques, prettily draped, on which are placed large white wings, either on the side or at the back.

Small bell shapes in white crinoline or tulle covered with large loops of white watered silk are equally charming.

Fills of lace, lawn or net have taken the place this year of the narrow rouching, without which at one time no collar was considered complete.

Patent leather hats in black, blue, red or white are to be a stylish dress for linen frocks.

FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

The Katherine Kip Editorial

TRY TO FORGET YOUR PAST.

Here is a bit of advice given not long ago by a prominent business man. He was talking about a city, but what he said is applicable to the individual.

This is his advice: "However great has been your past, never forget that past by the future that by your work in being too busy even to think of it."

CALL IS ISSUED FOR THE ENCAMPMENT OF SPANISH WAR VETS

Adjutant Buchholz Sends Out Notice
to the Various Camps Through-
out the State.

Wisconsin Department Commander Edward Walter, of the United Spanish War Veterans, has sent out the formal call for the state encampment of the order to be held in Janesville on July 3rd, 4th and 5th next. Department Adjutant Buchholz directs the various camps to reply at once how many delegates would be present.

Janesville was the unanimous choice of the past state camp for 1917 by the delegates at the last state encampment which was held in Sheboygan last year. There was some confusion over the fact that the national headquarters of the order passed a ruling that the state gatherings could not be held after June 30th but special permission was given Wisconsin department to hold their meetings on the dates set in July.

It is expected that there will be nearly a thousand delegates and visitors here for the three days, many arriving on the Sunday before. The meetings will be held in the hall of the Harry L. Gifford camp of the veterans and other halls which will be secured. Aside from the business of the session the camp is promoting the big celebration of the Fourth, which begins on Monday and closes Wednesday night, aided by the Industrial and Commercial club.

To raise the funds for this undertaking it will be necessary to have four thousand dollars in the treasury. Usually the total sum of money which has been raised for the celebration has been from the neighborhood of eighteen hundred dollars. However with three days included in the celebration period it is expected that the money can be secured.

John Gullner, one of the representatives of the Industrial and Commercial club, on the joint committee, has been elected secretary and treasurer and has evolved a scheme of selling bonds to raise this needed money. That is the subscribers will be asked to purchase a bond in place of actually subscribing the money. This bond will be redeemable after the celebration from funds on hand in the treasury.

It will take considerable money to bring ten companies of state troops here and entertain them during their stay. Bands will be an important item of cost as will street decorations and the incidents which will run the figures up beyond any previous celebration. It means that the committee must have the money on hand to start with before they can make any definite plans.

To bring in a revenue to raise funds to redeem these bonds, it is planned to hold a sham battle on the afternoon of July Fourth at the fair grounds to which admission is charged. This plan was tried in Fond du Lac two years ago, when the camp there entertained the state encampment and was found to be most successful. In fact the camp had over a thousand dollars in its treasury after all bills had been paid and all the money subscribed by the business men had been returned.

Another source of revenue to swell the treasury fund will be the sale of the street privileges. The common council at their last meeting turned the streets over to the joint committee under the direction of the Chief of police and street committee of the council. These gentlemen will work with the joint committee to make the affair a success and assure the profit of the street and of the entertainment.

Two big military balls are also planned as well the program square dance, privileges during the sham battle at the fair grounds and many other sources of revenue that the committee plan to make use of so as to insure raising funds. Options have already been secured for camping grounds for the soldiers during their stay here. In military parade on the morning of the Fourth will be a sight worth seeing.

Monday will be the opening day of the celebration, with troops arriving during the afternoon and evening, band concerts in the park and on the Corn Exchange, drills by the crack drill team of the Eagles lodge on the streets and the sessions of the state encampment. It is planned to have a company of soldiers detailed to assist Chief of Police Appleby to preserve order, giving the appearance of the city being under martial law.

The sham battle Tuesday will probably start in the down town section of the city and break skinning where the battle itself will take place. It is hoped that General Charles King, U. S. A., retired, the noted story writer and soldier, of Milwaukee, will accept the invitation to take charge of the military out of the display and will come with his personal staff from Milwaukee on Monday.

Invitations have also been sent to Governor McGovern to be present and to other high state officials making it a gala celebration not only for Janesville but for the whole state as well. Rooms have already been reserved at the hotels for the visitors who will be the guests of the committee and all that remains now is for the raising of the funds to make the big event an assured success.

DOMINICAN LOTTERIES.

Lotteries are operated in all important towns and cities of the Dominican Republic. In many of the larger cities there are from two to five, practically all under municipal supervision. Seventy per cent must be given in prizes, 5 per cent goes for streets and roads, and the rest, less expenses, is divided among the public hospitals, schools, fire departments and charities.

EXCURSION RATES.

PACIFIC COAST.
Account meetings American Medical Assn., Los Angeles; International Sunday School Assn., and National Education Assn., San Francisco, etc. Summer tourist fares in effect daily to the Pacific Coast from June 1 to September 30. Liberal stop-overs and return limits. Full particulars from Ticket Agents, The Northwestern Line.

SUMMER BIRDS HAVE REACHED THE CITY

Woods in the Vicinity of Janesville
Filled With Feathered
Songsters.

The flicker is here, the golden-winged woodpecker, the vibrant courier of a myriad of birds of beauty and of song. This is a brilliant member of the woodpecker family and is commonly known as yellow hammer and flicker. The head is ash, with a red crescent on the nape, the back olive brown, barred with black; below, the plumage is plishish brown, shading into yellowish, each feather with a spot of black, and the shafts on under surface of the quills are golden yellow, the latter quality, together with the tree tapping industry, suggesting the name of yellowhammer, by which it was generally known to the pioneers.

Longfellow tells in Hiawatha how the grateful Hiawatha rewarded Minn, the woodpecker, for aiding him in his battle with the great Bear-feather.

And in honor of his service
Stained with blood the tuft of feathers
On the little head of Minn.
Wore the tuft of crimson feathers,
As a symbol of his service.

This bird, because of its fondness for cherries and other fruits, was formerly in bad favor with the farmer, who encouraged his boys to kill it. Years ago one might have seen in orchards a pole, sharp pointed, the top just above the wealth of ripening fruit in a cherry tree. The woodpecker who alighted upon this pole was doomed to capture or death. At the base of the pole was a metal or tin ring, and a ready arm to strike a blow which would bring the pole and so paralyze the bird that it would drop to the ground. But that day has passed. The farmer, now better instructed, knows that the woodpecker more than earns the fruit that he eats by his destruction of insects.

Thomas Moore, in the poem beginning "I knew by the snail that so gracefully curled," gives recognition to the woodpecker in the second stanza:

It was noon, and on flowers that languished around
In silence reposed the voluptuous bee;
Every leaf was at rest, and I heard not a sound
But the woodpecker tapping the hollow beech tree.

There are only three species of this bird in Great Britain, and the most brilliant of these is the green woodpecker, which has been the prize of feather hunters. There are more than 300 known species, inhabiting most parts of the world, with the exception of Madagascar and the Australian region, but none is known in Egypt, probably for the reason that trees are lacking or not to the birds' liking.

INDemnITY FOR THE
AMERICAN DOCTORS

China Has Agreed To Look After Interests of Physicians Fighting Plague Who Become Stricken.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]
Washington, May 10.—The State Department has been informed by Minister Cullum, at Peking, that the Chinese government has agreed to an indemnity in case any of the American physicians assisting in the fight against the pneumonic plague in Manchuria are stricken with the disease. Besides more than a score of American doctors being employed by the government, Drs. Strong and Torgue, of the Philippine service, officially represent the United States at the plague conference at Mukden. In case of the death of any of the American physicians employed, on the American medical representatives, the Chinese government has agreed to pay \$5,500 to the families of the deceased.

JUDA.
Juda, May 9.—Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Roderick rode to Madison Friday in their automobile and took their friend Miss Edith Pennington home.

Philip Jacobson went to his home in Marshfield Sunday. He has been working in the harness shop for Mr. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Klyn, Mrs. Alfred Alexander and Arthur Halperman rode to Monroe Saturday evening in the auto.

J. C. McNight was in Janesville Saturday on business.

Matthew West is able to be up and around.

Miss Ora Alexander went to Broadland Thursday to do some shopping.

Will Hall and Miss Ethel Myers of Oakley, visited Miss Ora Alexander Friday and Saturday.

Rev. Zeyert the German minister, and family, have moved to Juda.

MR. AND MRS. OSBURN HOST AND HOSTESS AT CHARMING DANCE

To Janesville Society Last Evening In
Handsome Party at Assembly
Hall.

One of the most charming society events of the season was held in Assembly hall last evening upon the occasion of a delightful dancing party at which Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Osburn were host and hostess. Amid the dainty Japanese decorations and the soft strains of Kroll's orchestra of Chicago, Janesville society danced away the hours which will long be remembered by all present.

The hall was transformed into a veritable fairyland picture of the realm of the Mikado and not one detail was lacking to complete the scheme, except, perhaps, the presence of the Oriental themselves. The centers of the overhead decorations were five beautiful Japanese parasols and four lattice-work bowers to represent pagodas. From these in graceful filigree to the side walls hung white festoons, garnished with artificial wisteria leaves and cherry blossoms. These leaves and blossoms were used in profusion throughout the hall and the whole effect was completed by the use of miniature fans and over two hundred and fifty Japanese lanterns, each of different design. From each of the monster fans and miniature pagodas were hung pink and white chrysanthemums. The splendor of effects and the clever lighting, combined to make the event one of the most charming in the memory of any of the guests.

The liveliest Kroll was at his best and from a prettily decorated platform, backed with greens in which tiny Japanese were interspersed, contributed his share of the entertainment of the evening in the form of soft and irresistible strains of the most popular music. From eight until nine o'clock the guests were given a delightful concert of classical and popular airs after which time the dancing commenced to last until the hour of three in the morning.

At midnight in an adjoining room the guests were served with refreshments. The ante-room was made a part of the scheme of decoration and the lunch was served underneath a huge Japanese parasol hung with chrysanthemums, while the effect of softness was heightened by the use of miniature electric lights about the border of the wall.

Varsity Team Will
Play Here Sunday

Wisconsin Sophomores Will Be
Matched Against the Janesville
Baseball Nine.

University of Wisconsin baseball players will be the next opponents of the Janesville team, according to the announcement made by Manager Walter Green and the University players. The local players will cross bats on Sunday next. It was originally intended to play last at Yank's Park, but following last Sunday's game the proposed match was cancelled. Manager Nick Stokes desired to put down, of the Minneapolis American association team, in as pitcher for Sunday's game, but Green would not agree to this. The Sophomores, however, are a very worthy substitute. The nine will be composed of some of the best players at the Varsity and a splendid exhibition of the national pastime is expected. Green's performers showed class in that walkway with Bobot last Sunday, although they would have displayed their ability to more advantage had not the match been so cancelled. The college boys, however, promise to keep them on their mettle in the coming game.

COMMEMORATE DEATH
OF FATHER VAUGHAN

Requiem High Mass Celebrated At
Half Past Seven O'clock This
Morning At St. Mary's Church.

Services commemorating the death of the late Father L. J. Vaughan, the brilliant young priest-athlete, who was robbed of life in his prime, were held at half past seven o'clock this morning at St. Mary's church. Requiem high mass was celebrated and a large number of the friends of Father Vaughan and members of the congregation of St. Mary's church were present at the services.

LOCAL COUPLE WEDDED AT
ST. MARY'S CHURCH TODAY

Miss Anna Dallman Married to Daniel Wordan at Seven O'clock This Morning.

At seven o'clock this morning at St. Mary's church the marriage of Miss Anna Dallman to Daniel Wordan, both of this city was solemnized. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William A. Goshel. Miss Margaret Flynn attended the bride and John Green acted as best man.

FAIRFIELD.
Fairfield, May 9.—C. J. and A. L. Brothlund and wives spent Sunday in Darion.

Miss Margaret Christy of Darion, was an over Sunday guest at D. R. Williams.

A. L. Thompson and Robert Clowers were in Evansville Sunday.

Miss Lura Earl, Floyd Chamberlin and George Wetmore attended the contest at Fontana Friday night. Miss Lura taking part in the contest.

STUDENTS TO HOLD BANQUET ON FRIDAY

Juniors of Evansville High School
Will Entertain Graduating Class—
Gun Club Tournament.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Evansville, May 9.—The juniors of the high school will entertain the seniors at a banquet to be given in the Congregational church Friday evening of this week. Miss Nellie Devine will act as toastmaster and the toast will be as follows:

The juniors estimation of the class of 11—Jury Patterson.

The juniors as regarded by the seniors—Chris Ober.

Class of 11 from a "fairy" standpoint—Miss Gady.

Characteristics of the class of 12—Robert Hall.

The Faculty—Oliver Laddington.

Response—Prof. J. F. Waddell.

Seniors and Juniors from a serious standpoint—Prof. E. J. Lovth.

Gun Club Tournament.

The Evansville Gun Club will hold their first annual tournament Thursday June 1st, and the program promises to be an interesting one.

Western automatic traps have recently been installed and the officers and those in charge are doing everything to insure comfort to the visiting shooters. Several professionals have promised to be here, also a number of the best shooters from nearby towns, and some fine scores will undoubtedly be made.

The club has the finest located grounds in the state and a good day's shooting is expected.

Personal Mention.

The high in the faculty department of the Baker Manufacturing Co. have been having a few days' vacation, while workers have been putting in a new elevator. The men expect to resume work tomorrow.

Harry Panko who has been very sick for a few weeks is reported to be somewhat better.

MESSMER RECEIVES NEW PAPAL LETTER

Explains Decree Regarding First Com-
munion To the Churches
of the Diocese.

A circular of instruction and explanation of the papal decree authorizing the admission of children to their first communion at an earlier age than has been the custom, will be sent to the pastors of Janesville Catholic churches and all others in the archdiocese of Milwaukee this week. The circular is not a pastoral letter and is not intended to be read in the churches, but, according to Archbishop Messmer, needs to be explained to the members.

An English copy of the "Roman Decree on the First Holy Communion" accompanies each circular, and it is this that is to be read from the pulpit of the churches next Sunday.

In the introduction the letter says that the decree "embodies such a radical change from what has become a widespread custom in many parts of Europe and America that its real object was misunderstood by many who read the dead letter without catching the living spirit."

The circular says the decree was issued because of three changes of abuses which had grown up in various parts of the church. These are the postponement of the date of the first communion until the children had reached the age of 12 and even 14 years, preventing them from making their confession and to refuse the preparation for the last sacrament to children who had not reached a proper age for first communion, but who were suffering from severe illness.

Compliment Well Returned.

The story is told that Judge Story and Edward Everett were once the prominent personages at a public dinner in Boston. The former as a voluntary toast, gave: "Paine follows merit where Everett goes." The gentleman, thus delicately complimented at once arose, and replied with this equally felicitous impromptu: "To whatever height judicial learning may attain in this country, there will always be one Story higher."

Seek Always the Best.

You can always see and hear that for which you are looking and listening. If it is bad you want to hear, you will hear it. The rule works the other way just as well. Look and listen for the best.

GO IN FOR
DAIRYING
IN THE
"Stanley Country"

The cut-over Hardwood Lands in the Stanley Country have all the natural conditions necessary for successful dairying, such as climate, soil, pure water and an abundance of clover and wild grasses. When the timber is cut, the clover becomes King and creates pasture unsurpassed anywhere, thus paying for the expense of preparing the soil for the raising of small grains, etc. Wisconsin has over one thousand creameries and nearly two thousand cheese factories, which is one-half of the creameries and one-sixth of the cheese factories in the whole United States.

THE STUMP PROBLEM IS NOW SOLVED
This was formerly the one obstacle that the new settler in Wisconsin had to contend with. What drainage and irrigation did for the south and west, the powerful land clearing machines, clearing from three to five acres a day, will do for the cut-over lands in Wisconsin.

Why go thousands of miles away from your old home and settle on the expensive lands of the west and south when good fertile lands can be had at \$15.00 per acre in the high price communities within a few hours' ride from the world's best markets. Call and see me or write for descriptive folder.

F. L. STEVENS
LOVEJOY BLOCK.

THE right powder
at the right price

One cent an ounce—25 ounces for 25 cents is the right price to pay for baking powder. It's the price

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.
GENTS—H. Broderick, Perry E. Clark, Albert Earl, S. E. Gies, James Gervie, John Hubner, John Jacobson, W. W. Jennings, C. A. Kerr, Ben McKinzie, Ray Martin, L. Mend, Hugh C. Menckes, W. A. Pottinger, Peter Holmer, G. Raudy, Frank D. Sherry, G. B. Taylor, Henry Watson, R. P. G. Wilcox.

MISS—Mrs. Brockway.

LADIES—Mrs. S. H. Bingham, Miss Jennie Boss, Mrs. Carrie Dolly, Miss Ruth E. Hyllesby, Miss Martha Debbah, Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald, Mrs. Margaret Flynn, (2); Mrs. Caroline Fleming, Miss Mary A. Flanagan, Mrs. Mary Holand, Mrs. McSorlane, Mrs. Lottie Napierland, Miss Edna O'Hara, Mrs. Annie Quade, Mrs. S. H. Shuckley, (2); Mrs. May Shuckley, Miss Agnes Thompson, (4); Mrs. George T. Walker, Miss Carrie Young.

GEORGE R. PECK'S SON
-TO WED IDAHO GIRL

Announcement of the Engagement is Made in A Chicago Paper.—Wedding Will Occur in June.

An announcement of an approaching wedding which will be of interest to Janesville people, is that of Charles B. Peck, son of George R. Peck, a former resident and later general counsel for the Santa Fe and more recently of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, to Miss Genevieve Lodge, widow of Lewisville, Idaho. The wedding is said to occur in June. Mr. George Kimball of this city, is a nephew of Mr. Peck and a cousin of the groom to be.

CREDIT BUREAU HAS
BEEN DECIDED UPON

Part of the Industrial and Commercial Club's Program Has Been Completed.

At a meeting held yesterday of the committee of the Industrial and Commercial club plans for the opening of the rating or credit bureau, which the club has had under consideration for some months past, were decided upon. It is planned to make this department of the club's work as complete as possible and the following notice has been sent out to all members of the club:

There has been organized, recently, by practically all of the Janesville merchants a Rating Bureau for their guidance in extending credit to customers. All merchants make a report to the Rating Bureau of the manner in which customers treat their accounts.

Accounts paid in 30 to 60 days are considered desirable.

Accounts paid in 2 to 6 months, even if perfectly good, some merchants feel they are not able to carry so long.

Accounts standing longer than 6 months are certainly not desirable. Merchants are willing to do their part and meet customers more than half way, but are getting tired of being imposed upon.

Good credit is better than a bank account.

Willie Remembered.

Mother (reprovingly)—Willie, someone else may like the tender bits of celery besides you. Why do you always pick them out when the dish is passed? Willie—You said, ma, that I must never take the biggest pieces when things are passed to me.

Raise Fine Mules in China.
North China is noted for raising the best mules in the middle kingdom. In Peking one will see mules quite as good in every respect as the Missouri and Kentucky product. The finest are employed by Chinese officers and other wealthy men to draw their "Peking cabs."

For a Sprain or Bruise.
As usually treated, a sprain or bruise will often disable the injured person for a month or more, but by applying Morrill Snow-White Liniment and observing the directions with each bottle faithfully, a cure may be effected in many cases in less than one week's time. This liniment is a most remarkable preparation. Try it for a sprain or bruise, or when laid up with chronic or muscular rheumatism, and you are sure to be delighted with the prompt relief which it affords. For sale by Reliable Drug Co., druggists, members American Drug & Press Association.

HOLME'S
The Store for YOU

DERMA VIVA,
THE IDEAL FACE POWDER

Makes face, hands, arms and neck as white as milk and does not show or rub off. Pimples, blackheads, freckles, blotch or liver spots cured in a few days. Have handled this preparation for years and recommend it. Baker & Son, Price 50c.

GO IN FOR
DAIRYING
IN THE
"Stanley Country"

The cut-over Hardwood Lands in the Stanley Country have all the natural conditions necessary for successful dairying, such as climate, soil, pure water and an abundance of clover and wild grasses. When the timber is cut, the clover becomes King and creates pasture unsurpassed anywhere, thus paying for the expense of preparing the soil for the raising of small grains, etc. Wisconsin has over one thousand creameries and nearly two thousand cheese factories, which is one-half of the creameries and one-sixth of the cheese factories in the whole United States.

THE STUMP PROBLEM IS NOW SOLVED
This was formerly the one obstacle that the new settler in Wisconsin had to contend with. What drainage and irrigation did for the south and west, the powerful land clearing machines, clearing from three to five acres a day, will do for the cut-over lands in Wisconsin.

Why go thousands of miles away from your old home and settle on the expensive lands of the west and south when good fertile lands can be had at \$15.00 per acre in the high price communities within a few hours' ride from the world's best markets. Call and see me or write for descriptive folder.

F. L. STEVENS
LOVEJOY BLOCK.

THE right powder
at the right price

One cent an ounce—25 ounces for 25 cents is the right price to pay for baking powder. It's the price

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.
GENTS—H. Broderick, Perry E. Clark, Albert Earl, S. E. Gies, James Gervie, John Hubner, John Jacobson, W. W. Jennings, C. A. Kerr, Ben McKinzie, Ray Martin, L. Mend, Hugh C. Menckes, W. A. Pottinger, Peter Holmer, G. Raudy, Frank D. Sherry, G. B. Taylor, Henry Watson, R. P. G. Wilcox.

MISS—Mrs. Brockway.

LADIES—Mrs. S. H. Bingham, Miss Jennie Boss, Mrs. Carrie Dolly, Miss Ruth E. Hyllesby, Miss Martha Debbah, Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald, Mrs. Margaret Flynn, (2); Mrs. Caroline Fleming, Miss Mary A. Flanagan, Mrs. Mary Holand, Mrs. McSorlane, Mrs. Lottie Napierland, Miss Edna O'Hara, Mrs. Annie Quade, Mrs. S. H. Shuckley, (2); Mrs. May Shuckley, Miss Agnes Thompson, (4); Mrs. George T. Walker, Miss Carrie Young.

GEORGE R. PECK'S SON
-TO WED IDAHO GIRL

Announcement of the Engagement is Made in A Chicago Paper.—Wedding Will Occur in June.

We have money to loan in the following amounts:

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE
160 acres good land in Falls
Co., So. Dak. Price \$40.00
acre. Owner will consider houses
Janesville. J. E. Kennedy.

**STOP YOUR COUGH
BRONCHINE**
Cures coughs, tickling in
throat and colds.
J. P. BAKER, Druggist

WISCONSIN MUSIC CO.

PIANOS OF QUALITY
ALBRECHT
119 West Milwaukee str
Both Phones

One Big Harne
Bargain
That Can't Be Beat

A good grade single harness
regular \$12.00 seller anywh
else, my price only **\$10.00.**

T. R. COSTIGAN
Harness, Trunks, Whips, et
CORN EXCHANGE.

Revenge.

"I had such a good time the other day watching my wife's discomfiture."

"Nice thing to say. How was it?"

"She is so hard and fast in her rules about the house—won't even let me smoke a cigarette. Well, the other day I began in the morning to smoke all day in spite of her."

Do You Want Nice Little Home?

Have for sale a nice little home



water, gas, all for \$1600.

Part cash, balance 5 per cent
 interest.
 Call and see me

J. H. BURNS
 Fire and Life Insurance, Real
 Estate and Loans.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County:

In the Matter of the Estate of
JOHN FALK, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County of Rock at the Court House in the City of Janesville in said County the third Tuesday, being the 18th day of May, A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day the following matters will be heard and considered:

The hearing of the petition of William Jackson, ex trustee in the above named matter: the examination of his accounts as such trustee; the determination of when and in what amounts the money he possessed as such trustee, shall be paid and delivered; the termination of his accounts as such trustee and his discharge therefrom and the release of the surety on his bond.

Dated April 21st, A. D. 1913.

By the Court
J. W. SALL, COUNTY JUDGE
 frl apr 21 24ds

STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County:

In the Matter of the Estate of
JOHN FALK, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, the third Tuesday, being the 18th day of May, A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day the following matters will be heard and considered:

of the City of Janesville, in said County, at
 first Tuesday of December, A. D. 1911,
 December 5th, 1911, at 9 o'clock, A. M.,
 following matters will be heard, counsel
 and defended:
 All claims against Alfred Doubouage
 of the City of Janesville in said Coun-
 ty, dismissed.
 All claims must be presented for allow-
 ance to said Court, at the Court House,
 City of Janesville, in said County,
 before the first day of November, A. D.,
 or be barred.
 Dated May 15th, 1911.
 By the Court:
 J. W. NALE, County Judge.
 R. W. Jackman and F. C. Burpee, Attor-
 neys for Executor.
 Wednesday 1914w

STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Reg-
 ular Term of the County Court to be held
 and for said County at the Court House,
 City of Janesville, in said County, on
 first Tuesday of November, A. D. 1911,
 being November 7th, 1911 at 9 o'clock
 the following matters will be heard coun-
 sel and defended:
 All claims against Julia A. Carr
 of the City of Janesville in said Coun-
 ty, dismissed.
 All claims must be presented for
 allowance to said Court at the Court
 House, City of Janesville, in said County,
 before the 3d day of November, A. D.,
 or be barred.
 Dated May 3d, 1911.
 By the Court:
 J. W. NALE, COUNTY J.
 Jeffris, Mount, Oestrich & Avery,
 Attys. for Executor.
 wed-may 3 1914w-law.